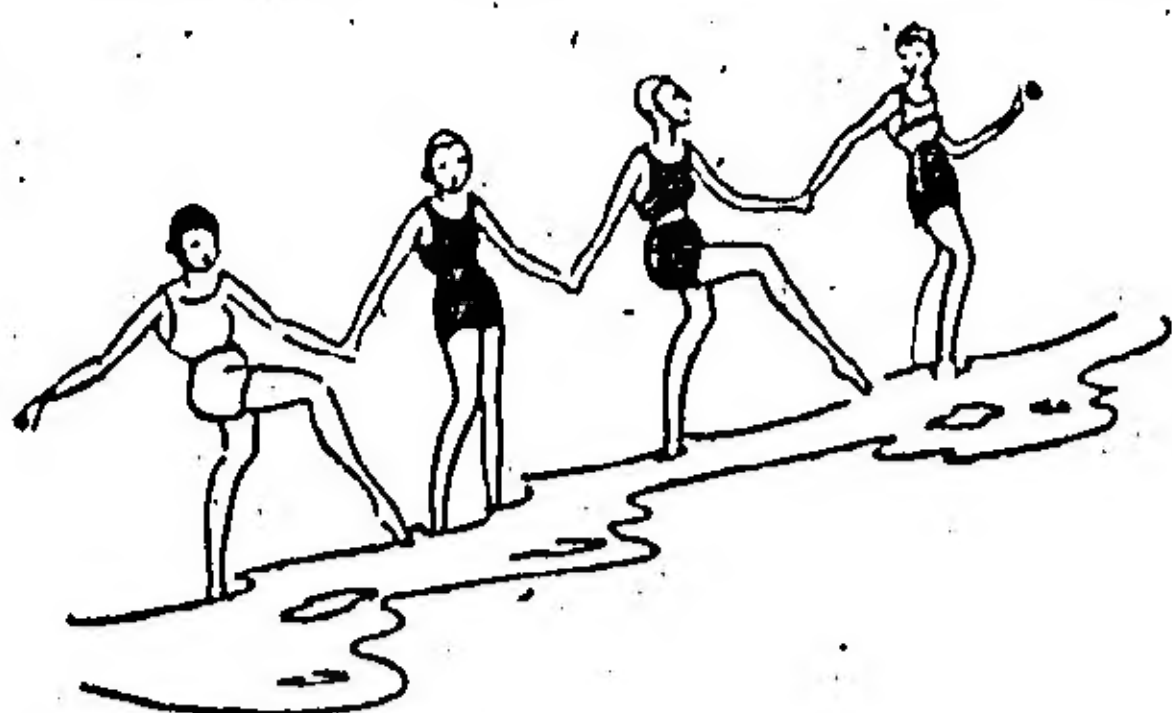


(Further Stop Press News on
Page 12.)



ON the LOOK OUT!

SWIM suits have taken on a fishy note. On the beach you'll see crabs, lobsters and other denizens of the deep smartly patterned on gorgeous green, blue and red backgrounds. Costumes with large tropical flowers, too, give a feeling of Southern Sea Island atmosphere to your kit. With these are worn shell necklaces.

As far as cut is concerned, swim suits are very neat and fitting. Many are skirted, while others have a shaped or gathered brassiere top that will appeal to those who are not so slim.

For slacks grey is much more popular this year than navy. In fact, 1938 will go down as a grey beach season, enlivened with brilliant emerald, scarlet and vivid blue jumpers and sweaters. To my mind they are most practical wear; and as designers have really taken trouble with the tailoring of women's trousers this season they are a good slenderising shape.

Do remember, however, to keep them well pressed. I always look on my travelling iron as my most faithful friend on holiday.

Unless you have decided to get nicely tanned, I advise high-necked sweaters. Not only are they smarter, but you will also avoid that burnt-in brown V which is so unbecoming when you wear a low-cut evening dress.

Pleated shorts that look like skirts are the latest things, but they must be fresh and crisp. Navy with pastel jumpers are newer than white with brightly coloured ones.

See that cotton dresses have neat belt holders; a trim effect is entirely spoiled if your belt slips up and down.

Keep in mind that a different spray of flowers, another necklace, earrings and bracelet give a different look to a gown, and that it is better to have two nice outfits than four indifferent ones. Afternoon dresses are stay-at-homes during this year's summer holiday.

Jolly Jack Tars provide a novel motif on a new Volsey swim suit in grey patterned with royal blue.

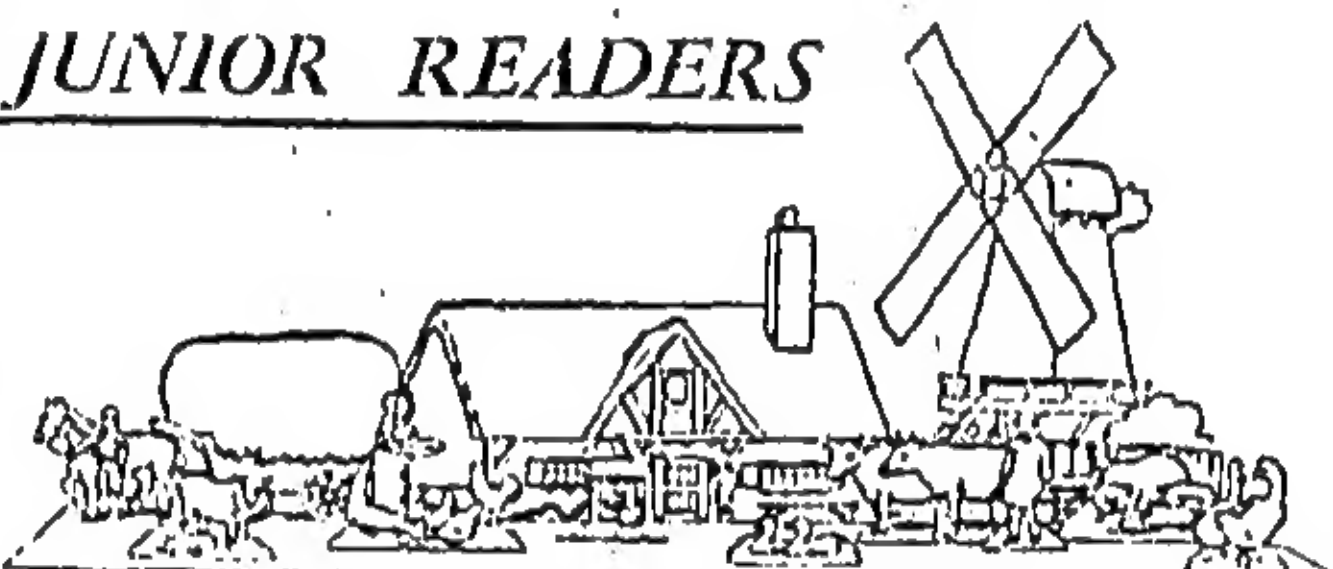
—for the latest in beach fashions

By MARY GRACE

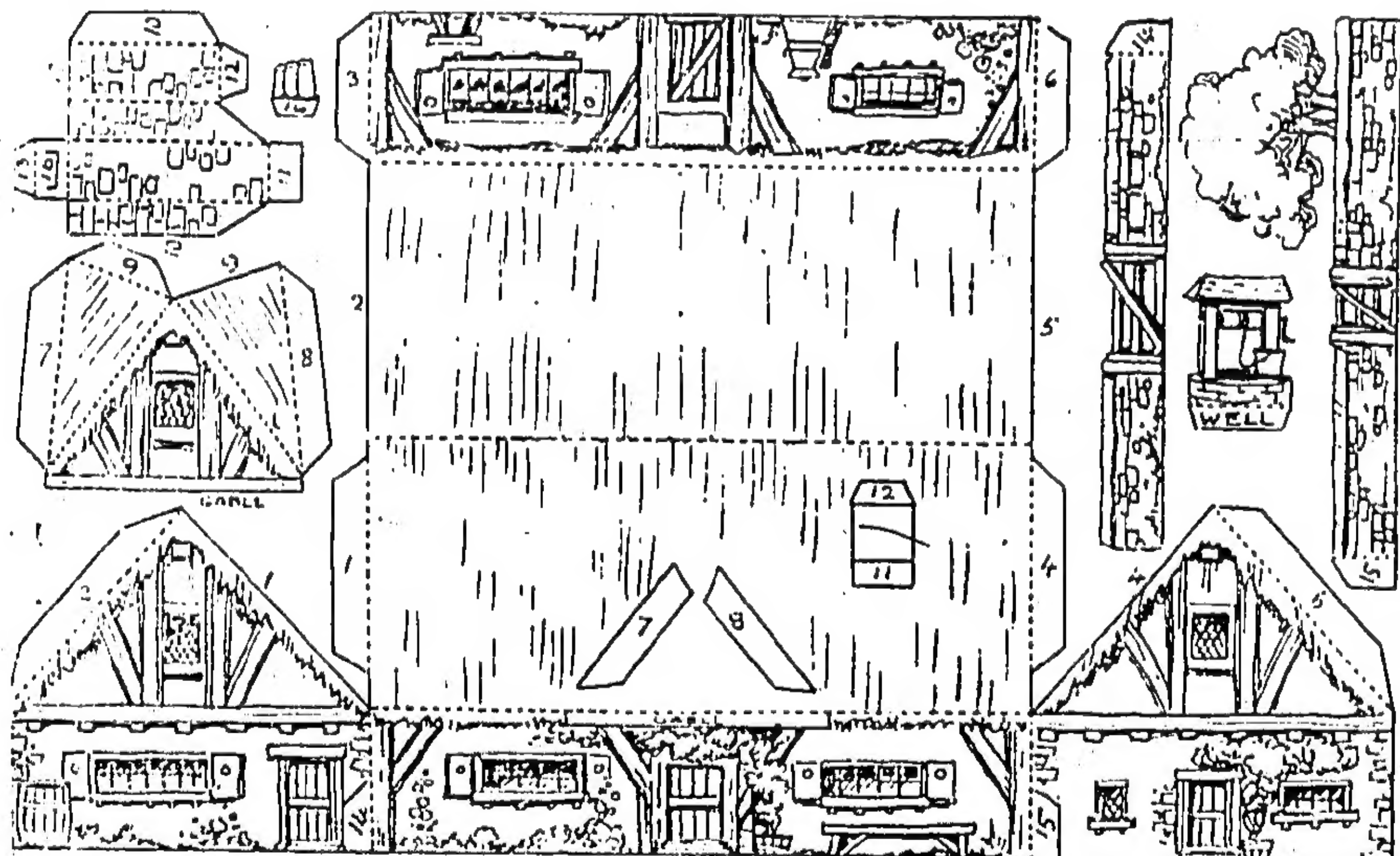


The Farmhouse MODEL to MAKE

For Our JUNIOR READERS



Showing you how to arrange your animal models and the windmill around the farmhouse.



FIRST, you paste the whole sheet of farmhouse pieces on some card. Then colour the pieces and, when dry, cut them out carefully. Bend at dotted lines and stick corresponding numbers. Make sure you have the pieces correctly arranged before sticking them. You then arrange your farm animals (of which you have already had the models in this page) about your farmhouse in the way shown in the small sketch above.

MOTHER OF PEARL —for the bride

SOMETIMES I wonder what all the people are thinking about as they sit for hours gazing wide-eyed at the sea.

Engaged girls thought, I warrant, wander between the colour of their new bathing suit and the colour scheme they would like for their future home.

That is why I am sure they will be interested in the latest fashion in bedroom furniture — decorations of mother of pearl.

This mother of pearl is synthetically produced, but possesses all the lustre and brilliance of the actual natural material. It also has the added advantage of being made in a great variety of beautiful colours, such as pink, green, rose, and the natural white.

Gooch's of Knightsbridge, have used this new material to good advantage on a natural oak bedroom suite.

The cranny expanse of the oak has been cleverly relieved by cunningly placed panels of nearly effulgent beauty.

Besides being the very latest thing in furniture design, this suite is a useful model. The wardrobe is 4 feet wide, and completely fitted. The dressing table is pedestal style, is 3 feet 6 inches wide and has five drawers and a magnificent silvered bevelled mirror.

The linen chest is 2 feet 6 inches wide, and has two drawers and a large cupboard above.

The whole suite is lined with mahogany.

Taking the basic colour of the mother of pearl for the key colour, a delightful scheme of decoration could be worked out for curtains and carpets. Very little else would be required to complete the room.

"Repairs" To Complexions

THE method which removes make-up, and cleans and soothes your skin quickly, easily and thoroughly is decidedly the one to choose when one is travelling, or having a busy day which doesn't leave much time for very necessary beautifying now and then.

One of the best methods is that of smoothing a little pad over the skin — the pad being already saturated with a delightful cleansing liquid which does its work in a twinkling.

It is a good plan to keep a tiny box of these cleansing pads in your handbag, and so be ready for any necessary emergency "repairs" to the complexion.

Flower Bubbles

LARGE glass "bubbles," seen in Britain just now, make most attractive holders for flowers.

They have such a dainty and "cool" look that they are ideal for a simple arrangement for a few choice blooms.

The bubbles may be suspended by a loop from a support made of delicately wrought iron, either painted or in its natural colour. Or, they may be hung against the wall, hanging from an ornamental book support.

Floral Crowns For Brides

BRIDAL head-dresses are often made of real flowers nowadays. They are not invariably composed of orange-blossom neither are they necessarily made of white flowers.

One bride is wearing a floral wreath placed rather far back on the head, over a veil which is quite short in front. This wreath is made of fresh flowers in faintly pink and creamy-white tones.

Another head-dress consists of a cap composed of small fresh flowers, which has a little peak in front. The veil is in several fluted tiers, and comes from beneath the back of the floral cap.

Almond Macaroons

INGREDIENTS: 2 egg whites, 6oz. castor sugar, 4oz. ground sweet almonds, few blanched whole almonds.

METHOD: Mix sugar and ground almonds in basin, gradually add unbeaten egg whites and mix to a smooth paste, the quantity of egg white required depending on the dryness of the almonds. Arrange mixture in small round shapes on water paper. Moisten top of each lightly with cold water or egg white, place a blanched almond in centre and bake slowly for 30 to 40 minutes till crisp. Store the cold macaroons in a greaseproof-paperlined airtight tin to retain their crispness.

THE "DEAD END" KIDS

Fresh from their Rowdy triumph "Crime School"



in
"LITTLE TOUGH GUY"
A New Universal Picture
TO - MORROW
QUEEN'S

EWO MALTONIC

For Health, Energy and Enjoyment

When you drink Maltonic you ensure to your body a regular supply of the essentials upon which good health depends. Every member of the family will enjoy Maltonic — the drink for Health.

Obtainable from all compradores, dispensaries or from
JARDINE MATHESON & CO., LTD. TEL. 30311.

Summer Clothes

Need

Proper Attention!

The light colours and summer fabrics should be handled as to prevent damage, fading and shrinking. Our efficient ZORIC odourless system cleanses the fabrics of Body Odour, General Soiling and makes them their original air-conditioned selves again.

ZORIC cleaned clothes keep you cool

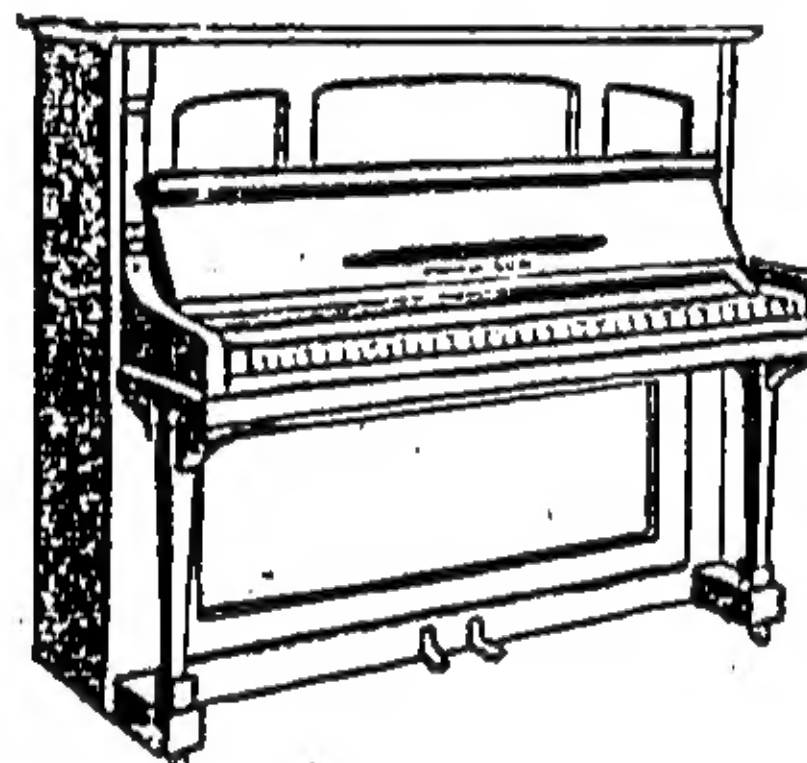
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Enjoy your Cocktail Hour in the Lounge where Classical Music is rendered by the Hotel's Orchestra from 6 to 8 p.m., then adjourn to the cooler atmosphere of the Terrace where comfortable dining is assured, and from whence will be obtained a magical night spectacle of the majestic Peak with its myriad twinkling jewel-like lights.

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WANTED KNOWN.

LIDO DANCE HALL: You are cordially invited to celebrate with us the 5th Anniversary of the above establishment on Friday next, the 9th instant, with Ballroom, confetti, streamers and Free Drinks to all. The Management.

EDUCATIONAL.

LOLOMA KINDERGARTEN: Nursery and Junior School, St. Andrew's Church Hall, Kowloon. Autumn term commences Wednesday, September 21st. New pupils enrolled from 14th-20th September. For particulars please write: Directress, Loloma Kindergarten, c/o 32 Kimberley Road, Kowloon.

LOST.

THREE KEYS on chain, lost between Peak Tram Station and Star Ferry. Finder please return to Box No. 485, "Hongkong Telegraph."

FOR SALE.

MODERN HOUSE on Peak. Six rooms, two bathrooms, garden. Early occupation. Write Box No. 486, "Hongkong Telegraph."

PIANO by Morrison, in excellent condition, \$400.00. For appointment to view, please write Box No. 487, "Hongkong Telegraph."

MOTOR CARS, ETC.

DODGE SEDAN SIX, perfect condition. Checked regularly. Original paint. Tires good, with two spares. Bargain. Owner leaving Colony. No brokers. Box No. 488, "Hongkong Telegraph."

1933 8 H.P. SALOON. Tax and insurance paid for year. Overhauled. Good tyres. Good condition. \$900. no offers. Box No. 484, "Hongkong Telegraph," or phone 55015 after 5 p.m.

WE SELL second-hand cars, re-upholstered, overhauled, in good condition, for a reasonable price. Write particulars about car wanted, China Trading Co., Tel. 22464. P. O. Box 209.

CAN YOU DRIVE A CAR? Individual lessons by experienced drivers, complete course \$45.00 including car-supply, gasoline, insurance. For particulars, Hongkong Driving School, Tel. 22464. G. P. O. Box No. 209.

CHINA GROWING
STRONGER WHILE
AT BATTLE

(Continued from Page 1.)

China's industrial and financial structure was based on the coastal cities. Japan thought the seizure of these cities would force China's collapse economically, but she found she had miscalculated since the loss of our coastal cities led us to hasten in broadening and strengthening our economic base in the rich interior provinces with a rapidly undreamed of before the war.

"On the other hand, statesmen, financiers and publicists whom I met in Europe all agreed Japan was bound to emerge from the struggle greatly weakened, regardless of the military outcome."

Urges Positive Line

"What we want now," said Dr. Sun, turning to matters of international politics, "is to see the democracies particularly America and Britain—take a more positive line in the Far East. I do not expect or want military participation; but what I do ask is why the United States still supply Japan with the sinews of war, armaments and raw materials, thereby directly assisting Japan to keep up her war of aggression in China? Why do Americans still buy Japanese goods? I feel there is considerable muddled thinking in America. This neutrality question constitutes a direct danger to the democracies through definitely strengthening the aggressor states."

At the forthcoming session of the League of Nations Dr. Sun expects China to demand action of some sort. He is aware, he says, that there would be some support from Russia. That country favours the sanctions system.

"While in Moscow I learned they were puzzled as to why China had not taken a more positive line and appealed to the League. We have not simply because we acted on the advice of England and France, who said the situation was too delicate and their hands were too full in Europe. But we have waited long enough—it is high time we made our appeal."—United Press.

"TELEGRAPH"

WAR MAP

A specially prepared map of the Northern War Zone in China. 15½ by 11 inches, printed on art paper.

Price 20 cents

Postage extra.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Notice is hereby given that as from Saturday, the 3rd. September, 1938, the offices of the Organic Fertilizer Co., Ltd., will be situated on the 2nd. floor of Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Building.

EMPIRE
NEWSINDIAN AIR FORCE
TRAINING

Calcutta. The establishment in India of a second Cranwell for the training of pilots and engineers for the Indian Air Force is likely to receive consideration within the next few months.

The Governor-General in Council is to be asked during the session of the Legislative Assembly in Simla to constitute a committee to inquire into the progress of the Indian Military Academy. The object will be to determine whether a further acceleration of the rate of progress is warranted.

The demands of military aviation and the training of Indian youths for the Air Force may then receive attention.

Benal Vote Defeated.—The second motion of no-confidence in the Benal Ministry of Mr. Fazl ul Huq was defeated recently. The remaining eight were withdrawn. The police of Calcutta were mobilised following reports of widespread rioting which broke out in the city.

Jains' Grievance.—Calcutta members of the Jain religious community are protesting against orders of Hyderabad Government restricting the movements of the naked Jain ascetics. It is pointed out that the right of the Digambara—sky-clad or naked Jain—to move freely, entirely nude, has never before been challenged.

Body of Tashi Lama.—The body of the Tashi Lama, spiritual ruler of Tibet, who died last December in western China, is still unburied. It has been lying on the border of China and Tibet at Kanse for nearly nine months pending settlement of a dispute between the Chinese and Tibetan Governments as to the method of taking it to Tibet for burial.

E. O. Shebbare.—Mr. E. O. Shebbare, Conservator of Forests, Bengal, has retired and left for Kuala Lumpur, where he will be Chief Game Warden in Malaya. He was a member of the Everest Expeditions of 1924 and 1933.

BROADCAST TO
SCHOOLS

Dombay. All-India Radio propose to initiate school broadcasts this autumn, and provincial educational authorities have all expressed enthusiasm for the project.

At the same time scores of receiving sets for villages are to be issued around Delhi.

AUSTRALIA

FOUR KILLED IN
R.A.A.F. CRASH

Melbourne. Four men were killed and one was injured when a Royal Australian Air Force Avro Anson bomber crashed into Arthur's Seat, a steep, wooded hillside at Dromana, Victoria. There was a dense fog at the time.

The plane, which struck the trees 100 yards before crashing, was completely wrecked. The pilot was hurled 100 feet and was instantly killed. His companions died later.

Explorer's Marriage.—Mr. John Rymill, the Antarctic explorer and leader of the British Graham Land expedition, 1934-37, is leaving for London to marry Miss Eleanor Francis, of Barnes, Surrey. It is understood that they will make their home in South Australia.

CEYLON

GOVERNOR GOES ON
LEAVE

Colombo. Sir Andrew Caldecott, the Governor of Ceylon, Lady Caldecott and their daughter Miss Joan Caldecott, left here in the P. and O. liner Narkunda, 10,032 tons, for England. Sir Andrew, who is to recuperate and rest on medical advice, will return to Ceylon at the end of October.

SOUTH AFRICA

FRAUD CHARGES
EXTRADITION

Pretoria. An application to the magistrate here for the extradition of Frank Bertrand Lockwood and the brothers Richard and Sidney Castro, has been upheld. The men, who were arrested on warrants from London, are alleged to have obtained by false pretences in the United Kingdom loans amounting to about £5,000. The magistrate stated that the men would not be surrendered within 15 days from the date that they might, if they thought fit, apply for a writ of habeas corpus.

City Licences Bicycles

Youngstown, O. Bicycle riders here must purchase 50-cent licence tags for their vehicles, now that a new ordinance has been passed. More than 350 of the tags were purchased on the opening day sale of permits.

Bitten Finger Evidence
In Lovers' Lane CaseDEAD WOMAN'S
BROTHER ORDERED
OUT OF COURT

A man who said he was the dead woman's brother was ordered from Wimbledon police court recently after he had interrupted counsel defending George Brain, the 27-year-old van driver, accused of murdering Mrs. Rose Muriel Atkins (30), whose body was found in a lovers' lane at Wimbledon on July 14.

Brain, whose home is at Richmond (Surrey), was arrested at Sheerness (Kent) on July 25, after a country-wide search.

He was committed for trial at the Old Bailey, pleading not guilty and reserving his defence.

The interruption came after Mr. Frederick Hallis had questioned a witness.

"I WANT FAIR PLAY"

"Impossible," came an ejaculation from the back of the court.

Mr. Hallis turned in the direction and asked: "May I have that person removed from the court?"

As a police officer approached, the man said: "I am the deceased's brother and I want fair play."

The chairman (Mr. C. W. Bourne) ordered him to leave the court. He did so, escorted by an officer.

Detective-Inspector Arthur Philpott gave evidence that among exhibits he handed to Dr. Roche Lynch, the Home Office analyst, was a cobble's knife, the handle of which appeared to be scorched.

While taking Brain's finger-prints, he noticed four scars on the middle finger of the left hand. Brain said: "That's where she bit me on Wednesday night."

MONEY BY MENACES

Answering Mr. Hallis, the Inspector said Mrs. Atkins had been known by the police to frequent Inner Park Road.

Other women of a similar type frequented the vicinity. Such women, he agreed, might be likely to demand money by menaces.

The Inspector agreed that Mrs. Atkins appeared to be poor, though he was not satisfied that on July 14 she was "broke."

Inspector Philpott said the bite marks on Brain's finger were still pronounced on July 25.

Mr. Hallis: From their appearance would you have said that the bite drew blood?—I should say it was a nasty bite and must have been very painful.

With regard to a cut on the ring finger of Brain's right hand, Inspector Philpott said, "I would think it was caused by a knife and must have been a nasty cut."

FRANK AND TRUTHFUL

Inspector Philpott said that when Brain was arrested, according to his own story, he had been eight days without food or shelter.

Mr. Hallis: And very naturally he was in a somewhat exhausted condition?—I should say so, sir.

I am suggesting that he was not in a perfectly alert condition of mind?—I think he was.

It was his desire, was it not, to tell all about what happened on July 14?—Very definitely.

The Inspector agreed that from his demeanour on that occasion, Brain appeared to be frank and truthful.

George Robert Atkins, a laundry-hand, said he identified the body of Mrs. Atkins as that of his wife. They were married in April, 1928. His wife left him in July, 1934.

Miss Dorothy Grant, of Oberstein Road, Clapham, said she had known Mrs. Atkins by various names since last August.

She saw her at the corner of Inner Park Road, Wimbledon, at 11.30 p.m. on July 13.

A GREEN VAN

"As I approached to speak to her," the witness said, "a green van came towards us. She went to the van, spoke to the driver for about two minutes, then got in next to the driver and drove away."

Miss Grant said she was not near enough to see the driver.

Brain, when asked before his commitment if he had anything to say, replied: "I leave it to my counsel."

Before Brain was driven off to Brixton Prison, his father and other relatives were allowed to see him.

LOYALISTS
CLAIM
SUCCESSStiff Fighting On
Three Fronts

Barcelona, Sept. 4.

A war bulletin issued by the Loyalist Defence Ministry to-night reports from the Madrid front that a number of insurgent ammunition dumps were destroyed by the explosion of a mine to-day.

Insurgent troops holding the positions near where the mines were exploded were compelled to evacuate and were pursued by Loyalist troops, who inflicted heavy casualties.

On the Estremadura front the Loyalists occupied Hills 323, 512 and 500.

On the Andalusian front the Insurgents launched an attack against the Loyalist positions in the Valencia sector, but were repulsed with heavy casualties.

On the Eastern front the Insurgents vigorously attacked the Loyalist positions at Gandia. After an intensive bombardment of the Loyalist positions by artillery and planes, the Insurgents launched a bayonet attack on Hills 403, 388 and 349 and finally succeeded in occupying these positions.

The situation remains unchanged on the Levant front.—Trans-Ocean.

INSURGENT COMMUNIQUE

Salamanca, Sept. 4. An official communique issued by Insurgent H.Q. late to-night announces the capture of a number of important positions on the Ebro front.

The communique reports that the retreating Loyalists sustained heavy casualties.

On the Madrid and Estremadura fronts the Insurgents easily repulsed a number of attacks launched by the Loyalists.

The Insurgent air force was again extremely active on Saturday and claim to have brought down 21 Loyalist planes in aerial combats.

Insurgent anti-aircraft batteries shot down a further four Loyalist planes in the Tromp sector.

The Insurgents carried out intensive air raids on several Loyalist towns throughout Saturday.—Trans-Ocean.

Prominent
Churchman
Passes Away.Cardinal Hayes Of
New York

New York, Sept. 4.

Cardinal Patrick J. Hayes, Archbishop of New York, died to-day at the age of 71.

The Archbishop was a native of New York, where he was born on November 20, 1867.

After graduating from Manhattan College, and having attended St. Joseph's Seminary at Troy, N.Y., and the Catholic University of America at Washington, he was ordained a priest on September 8, 1892, forty-six years ago next Thursday.

In 1903 came his next big step upward when he was appointed Chancellor of the Archdiocese. In 1907 he was elevated to the episcopate by Pope Pius X. He next was made Irremovable Rector of St. Stephen's Church, and it was here that he made himself really beloved of the people of New York.

Then came the biggest honour of all—he was made Archbishop of New York. As such he had the spiritual welfare of about 1,400,000 Catholics under his charge. Probably the most complimentary thing that could be said of the Archbishop was that he broke down denominational lines and held the affection of people of all creeds in the city of 7,000,000 people.

Cardinal Hayes was always known as a man with an endless capacity for work. Up at 6 o'clock in the morning, he passed an hour in solitary worship and then for 14 to 16 hours waded through work in a way that would have disheartened many a weaker man.—United Press.

CHINESE INSIST
LINES INTACT

(Continued from Page 1.)

Kichun, on the north bank of the Yangtze.

DANGER OF ISOLATION

A Japanese thrust on Kichun, if successful, would cut off hundreds of square miles of territory now occupied by strong forces of Chinese. In addition it would place the Japanese west of Wuauah, where there are strong fortifications, which would probably have to be evacuated to avoid encirclement.

Heavy fighting, which may also determine the fate of Mahulling, is in progress north-west of the city, where a Japanese column from Juching is trying to break through the Chinese left wing.

Simultaneously, a small Japanese detachment is reported to be attempting to circle around the Chinese flank in order to reach Mahulling Station on the Kichun-Nanchang railway, and thus threaten the Chinese at strategic Mahulling from the rear.

IMPORTANT CITY

Chinese reinforcements are pouring into this region in an effort to check the Japanese flanking movement. The importance of Mahulling as a strategic point will enable the army holding it either to march southward along the Kichun-Nanchang Railway to Nanchang, or advance westward along the highway towards Hsienning, on the Canton Hankow Railway.

Observers on the Juchang front declare that the Japanese, following the failure of two determined assaults on the high hills strongly defended by crack Chinese divisions, have definitely abandoned their attempt to break through the Chinese line west of Kichun for a march westward along the south bank of the Yangtze.

The Japanese advance in this sector, it is stated, must await the outcome of the Battle of Mahulling.

An urgent telegram received here yesterday afternoon by the Chinese military headquarters states that Mahulling is still in Chinese hands, and that fighting is in progress at Mingshang, seven miles south-east of Juchang.—Reuter.

FORCED TO RETREAT

Hankow, Sept. 4. Portions of the Japanese forces attacking Mahulling, the strategically important Lushan Mountain town overlooking Nanchang, "Gateway to the Yangtze," were cut off by a sudden flanking movement by the Chinese yesterday.

In order to save their forces the Japanese were forced to retreat. It is claimed that the Chinese forces yesterday recaptured Wukweishan and Molumshan, east of Matouchen inflicting heavy casualties on the Japanese.—United Press.

JAPANESE USE GAS

Hankow, Sept. 4. The Military Correspondent of the Wuhan Jih Pao reports that 20,000 Japanese troops driving north-west and south-west from Hwangmang on the Chinese positions across the Huan border yesterday employed poison gas at Cheungkunda, 15 miles south-west of Hwangmang and ten miles south-west of Kwangsi.

A favourable breeze wafted the blistering fumes across the Chinese lines, compelling the defenders to evacuate and readjust their positions.

A severe battle is developing for the possession of Kwangsi, which is connected by highway with Wusueh, next important Yangtze objective of the Japanese. A boom is rung across the Yangtze between the twin cities of Wusueh and Makow.—United Press.

FRENCH GARRISON'S
LEAVE CANCELED

(Continued from Page 1.)

Want Our Fuehrer," and sang the forbidden Horwessel song.

At Garmisch and Krumbach there were the usual cries of Ein Volk! Ein Volk! Ein Reich! Ein Fuehrer! which were followed by a chorus of "We Want to be Home in the Reich."

The demonstrations were obviously organized and suggest that a hostile force, similar to that conducted in the Saar region, is not far in the background.—Reuter.

Diplomats For Nuremberg

Nuremberg, Sept. 4. Among the foreign diplomats attending the Nazi rally at Nuremberg this year will be, for the first time in history, the American Ambassador.

With the exception of the Soviet, Uruguayan, Columbian and Bolivian envoys, all foreign diplomats accredited in Berlin will thus attend the rally.

Two special trains will take the Ambassadors, 22 Ministers and 13 members of the German Government to Nuremberg.—Trans-Ocean.

Guns To Guard Nuremberg

Berlin, Sept. 4. It is officially announced that flying over Nuremberg and the surrounding district will be strictly prohibited from to-day until September 13.

The official announcement adds that the Nuremberg region will be guarded by anti-aircraft batteries, which will be on any plane, irrespective of nationality, that enters the prohibited area without a special permit.

Warning signals will be given by air police planes to intruding aircraft and unless they immediately land the anti-aircraft guns will immediately go into action.—Trans-Ocean.

POST OFFICE.

GENERAL HOLIDAY

To-day, September 5, the General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post office will be open from 8 a.m. to Noon, Sheungwan Branch Post office will be open from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m., and the other Branch Post offices will be entirely closed.

There will be one collection from the pillar boxes on Sundays, one delivery of ordinary correspondence at 11.30 a.m. and one delivery of registered correspondence at 11 a.m. The Branch Post offices at Stanley, Tai Po and Un-long will also have one delivery of ordinary correspondence at 11 a.m. The Money Order office will be entirely closed.

AIR MAIL SERVICES

Air Mail Services to Shanghai, Nanking, Tsingtau, Tientsin and Peiping are temporarily suspended.

AIR MAIL LETTERS

Surcharged air mail letters may be posted in the ordinary pillar boxes. They should be clearly marked "By Air Mail" and bear sufficient postage. Insufficiently prepaid letters may be taxed with double the deficiency or forwarded by Steamer Service, at the discretion of the Post Office.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and Postcards for Europe (except Great Britain and Eire) and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

PARCEL POST

Parcel Post Service to the Province of Yunnan is temporarily suspended.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

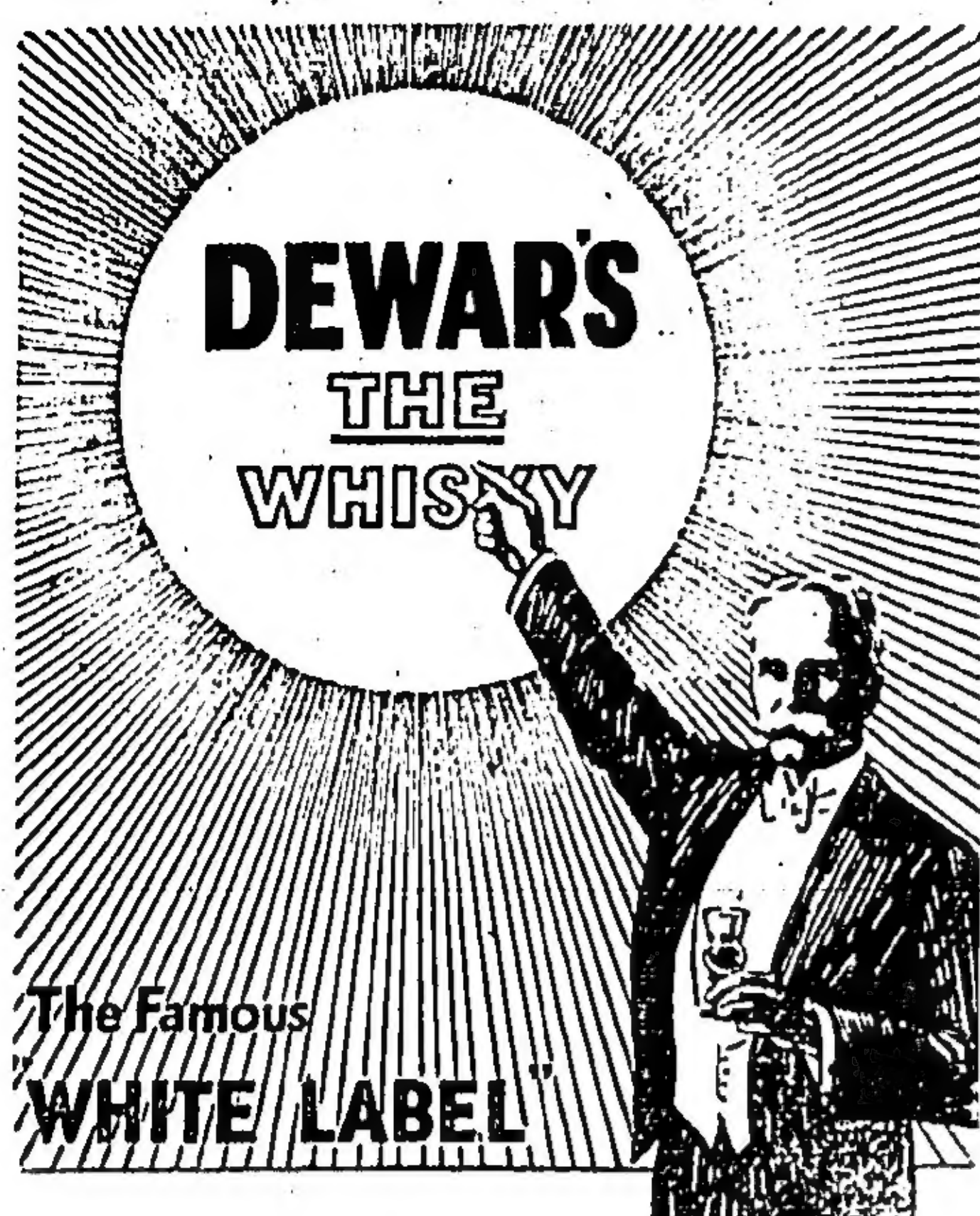
Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 8 p.m. on the previous day.

INWARD MAILS

From	Per	Due.
Japan	Africa Maru	September 5.
Swatow	Chengtu	September 5.
Shanghai	Ixion	September 5.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date,	Imperial Airways Plane	September 6.
31st August		
Shanghai and Amoy	Kaying	September 6.
Shanghai and Swatow	Klungchow	September 6.
Japan	Kulsang	September 6.
Pakhoi	Soochow	September 6.
Australia and Manila	Taipei	September 6.
Straits	Van Heutz	September 6.
Shanghai and Europe via Siberia—Tientsin, date 15th August.	Yusukuni Maru	September 6.
Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco, date 31st August	Agamemnon	September 7.
Manila	Scharnhorst	September 7.
London parcels only—London date 4th August	Patroclus	September 8.
U.S.A., Japan and Manila—San Francisco, date 12th August	Pres. Cleveland	September 8.
Shanghai	Bhutan	September 8.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C., date 20th August)	Emp. of Japan	September 9.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London, date 3rd September.	Imperial Airway Plane	September 9.
Japan	Tilawa	September 9.
Manila	Victoria	September 9.
Japan and Shanghai	Haruna Maru	September 11.
Shanghai	Glensiel	September 12.
Parcels from Calcutta and Straits	Talma	September 13.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time.
Monday		
Air Mail for Sian, Lanchow, Chang-sha and Chengtu, etc. (via Hankow) by the "Eurasia Airways Service" (To further points by surface transport as Services permit).	G. P. O. and K. P. O. Reg.,	Mon., Sept. 5, 11.30 a.m.
Bangkok	Hauk	Mon., Sept. 5, Noon.
Beira and L. Marques	Africa Maru	Mon., Sept. 5, Noon.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 12th September.	Imperial Airways Plane Mon., K.P.O. Reg.,	Sept. 5, Noon.
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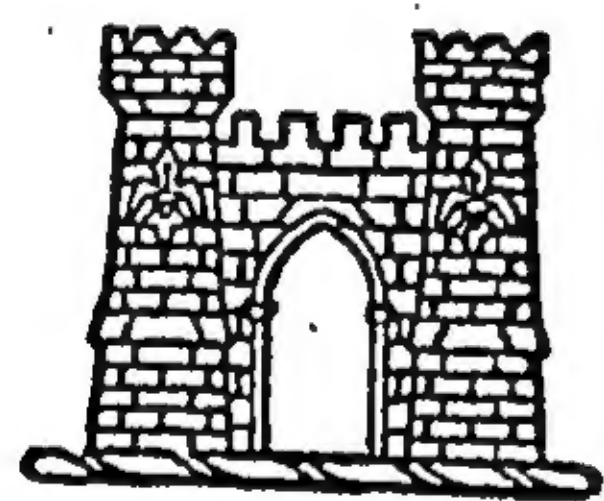
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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1938.

ARE CABINETS INEFFICIENT?

The government of a country under the democratic system is becoming so complicated an affair, so exacting of the energy, patience and intellectual capacity of the ministers, that the time is approaching when reform will not only be advisable but a vital necessity. Anyone who has any knowledge whatever of the duties of a Cabinet member will have wondered how he finds the time to attend to them all with the painstaking care obviously required. The answer is, apparently, that he does not. By that it is not meant, to contend that the administration is necessarily faulty; but it is true that decisions, even those affecting high policy, are sometimes hurried and infrequently haphazard. It is particularly illuminating to find Major-General A. C. Temperley, who was the British War Office representative at Geneva for many years and who took a prominent part in the Disarmament Conference in all its phases, admitting that very often the delegates had no instructions in the matter of detailed policy and that the Ministers who ought to have known something of what was transpiring at those doomed conversations in fact knew very little of the subject or of the progress of the talks. He does not find fault with them for that reason, but rather commiserates with them. The Minister going to a Cabinet session must frequently feel hopelessly uninformed upon the mass of material which is scheduled for discussion. He has in front of him on the day of the meeting a pile of papers, probably two inches thick, some of which only reached him the previous afternoon. The agenda embraces important questions from all parts of the world and many problems governed by party politics. Few Ministers will have had time to do more than glance at a small proportion of these papers, except where their own departments are affected. They are supplied with a highly summarised "brief" containing the essence of the arguments and a suggested policy. Thus equipped they go to decide upon the affairs of an empire. General Temperley once questioned a Cabinet member, asking him if he never worried over the results of his and his colleagues' decisions. The reply is astonishing. "There is no time for that," the statesman said. "It is a case of hit or miss. If it succeeds, well and good. If it is a miss, you just shrug your shoulders and go on to the next. You can't afford to look back." The democratic

OIL becomes NEWS again

and the
Astronomer
Royal
replies to questions
about it

OIL. There is magic in that word, more magic than gold and jewels had for the ancients. Oil—the dark, smelly, sticky liquid that oozes or gushes from the depths of the earth—has become one of the most vital needs of modern civilisation.

So the news that some measure of success is attending the oil boring in Scotland is of vital importance to every one of us. So also is the fact that new oilfields have been discovered in Iran which may double the British oil reserves.

Two wells alone in the new Iran field are producing oil at the rate of more than 3,000,000 tons a year—nearly one-third of the present production of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company, which totals 10,250,000 tons.

Our dependence on oil is emphasised by the expert opinion that the discovery may mean 10, 20, or 30 years more supply of oil for the Empire.

But to the average man—to me when I buy five gallons for the pump for the car, or order a can of paraffin for the oil stove in the country cottage—oil is a commodity which is taken for granted, with just a passing grumble at the tax which doubles its price.

Questions

SO I asked Dr. Spencer Jones, the Astronomer Royal, a lot of questions. He is a man whose knowledge is not confined to the stars; he is an expert on the oil wealth of the depths of the earth. He submitted patiently to my plain man's catechism with this result.

Q.—What is mineral oil?

A.—It is formed by the decomposition of primitive plant and animal life buried from 50,000,000 to 150,000,000 years ago. The decomposition leading to the formation of oil took place under a great pressure and heat, and the oil contains high percentages of carbon, hydrogen, and oxygen.

Q.—Where is it found?

A.—Extensively in the United States of America, in Russia, Venezuela, Iran, Iraq, Rumania, Hungary, Galicia, Mexico, Canada, Burma, and the Dutch East Indies. It is found at varying depths from the surface downwards to about three miles. It is not likely to be found much below three miles.

Q.—How is it located?

A.—The original sources were places where gas or oil was escaping naturally from the earth. Boreholes in these neighbourhoods produced steady flows and in some cases gushes of such force and quantity as to be almost uncontrollable.

Sealed In

What is necessary is a layer of porous or cracked rock to hold the oil, overlain by impervious rock to seal the oil in.

governments are reaching a dangerous position, when the men who have to make grave decisions no longer have the time to consider the issues involved. The Honore-Laval proposals at the time of the Abyssinian crisis are an instance of the government machine breaking down, and of ill-considered policy. There must be other instances of errors in Cabinet judgment which have received less publicity. What the difficulties facing French ministers: must be, who are seldom in office more than six months, can be imagined. Fortunately the French, like the British, have a thoroughly sound permanent staff. Sir Maurice Hankey's civil service is second to none. But permanent officials, though they may advise, do not decide upon policy. They are not even at the Cabinet sessions. Cabinet Government, as it exists to-day in Britain, is seriously overloaded, and may not be able to act quickly enough where rapid and correct decisions are essential. Worse still, it may act quickly but incorrectly. There is real need for reform in this direction.

These layers are usually humped or inclined and below the oil there is salt water.

Geological surveys of the rock formations and composition generally suggest where oil may possibly be found.

Magnetic measurements show variations in the earth's magnetic field, and a torsion balance which measures the force of gravity with an accuracy of one part in a million help the prospector. But in interpreting the results of such measurements experience is vital. That is where the expert comes in.

Q.—Are these the only methods used?

A.—No, we make artificial earthquakes by firing off explosive charges and measuring the way the shocks travel through the earth with a seismograph—the instrument used for detecting ordinary earthquakes. Here, again, the prospector must have great personal experience to interpret the results correctly.

Steel Tube

Q.—What happens then?

A.—Experimental bore-holes are made—as is happening in several places in Britain—at a cost of many thousands of pounds. The bit which bores the hole may be from 10in. to 20in. in diameter, and is turned by a steel tube which is built up section by section as the bit eats its way through the rock.

When the bit needs changing the whole of the tube—thousands of feet of it—has to be withdrawn and lowered again.

The inside of the tube is kept filled with mud under high pressure to prevent gas below from blowing out.

Q.—How fast can the boring be done?

A.—That depends on the rock. It may be many feet an hour or as slow as one foot an hour, and a new bit may be needed at every 25ft.

Q.—Does oil from different places vary much?

A.—It varies a lot. Some districts are richer in light oils of the petrol type, others provide more of the heavy paraffin type suitable for Diesel engines and lubricating oils and greases.

Great Cost

Q.—I suppose many experimental bores have been made at great cost without any result?

A.—Oh, yes, thousands of pounds have been spent in this and other countries on bores which produced nothing, or a mere trickle of oil mixed with salt water.

The death of an oil well is shown when salt water rises through the pipe, for almost all natural oil is floating on salt water in the depths of the earth. When brine comes out, it is good-bye to oil.

Q.—Even in Britain, there have been expensive failures?

A.—Yes, but experts have not given up hope. Well over £1,000,000 has been spent on trial bores here. Thousands of feet have been bored at a cost of £5 a foot and then abandoned as useless.

Last year the Anglo-Iranian Company abandoned a 7,000ft. bore at Portdown, overlooking Portsmouth, after spending £60,000.

One well in Britain is paying its way: that of the Duke of Devonshire at Hartstoft, in Derbyshire, which has produced 3,000 tons since 1919, worth £5 a ton.

Q.—The oil as it comes from the earth is not much use, is it?

A.—No; it has to go through an elaborate process of distillation many times, and has to

(Continued on Page 5.)

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



The Astonishing Story of MIXED MARRIAGES

By
Ralph Hewins

THE High Court action brought against the Empire Cotton Growing Corporation by Dr. Sydney Harland, the famous plant biologist, who married a Chinese girl, raises indirectly the vexed question of mixed marriages.

Considering the far-reaching importance of racial problems

in the United States, where a tenth of the population is Negro and expanding;

in the Pacific, where we are now witnessing the burning of the Japanese from their crowded islands;

in Africa and India, where hand-to-hand of Englishmen administer teeming millions of coloured folk; and

on the Continent, where racial prejudice is at its zenith

it is extraordinary how little mixed marriage research there has been.

Owing to lack of knowledge, prejudice still rules this burning issue. Don't you yourself condemn a white girl in company with a black man? And do you realise that a Chinese equally despised a Chinese girl seen with a white man?

Even in that racial melting-pot, the United States, most Negroes object to Negroes marrying whites.

Health and Long Life

IN each instance, some sort of insult is imagined. White, yellow, red, brown, and black people all have a varying sense of their racial superiority. Each feels that the quality of its own pure race will be weakened by intermarriage with another group.

"A mixed marriage brings out the worst qualities of each race in the children" is the usual way of expressing this prejudice. But is there any justification for it? "None, as far as we know," biologists answer. "In fact, the evidence is rather the other way."

Witness the health and longevity, the large families and excellent social organisation of the descendants of the Bounty mutineers and the native Polynesian women of Pitcairn Island. Their physical vigour and exuberance are stated to equal, if not to surpass, that of either parent stock.

The Boers and Hottentots in South Africa and the Spaniards and Mayas in South America have also produced a prolific stock of alert and vigorous cross-breeds.

We inhabitants of the British Isles are not a bad example of successful crossbreeding either. After all, there is Celtic, ancient Briton, North German (Anglo, Saxon, and Jutish), Viking, and Norman blood in our veins.

Individual instances of satisfactory crossbreeding are legion. The beautiful Red Indian Princess Pocahontas married John Rolfe, one of the Jamestown pioneers, in about 1614, and from them are descended many of the leading Virginian families of to-day.

A modern instance of a brilliant red and white cross was the late Wiley Post (holder of the round-the-world flying record and outstanding navigating genius of the air age).

I myself recall two full brothers at Oxford—one a handsome, fair Scandinavian in appearance, the other a black, woolly-haired Negro. Both were delightful company, but

the black always seemed the more intelligent, and was certainly the better athlete. They came from the West Indies.

Some biologists even go so far as to advocate cross-breeding in the belief that it results in a special "hybrid vigour," but biologically it is not proved that this depends on anything more than the health and vitality of the individuals who enter into the mixture.

No more is it proved that cross-breeding produces "disharmony"—a badly-put-together people.

One authority argues that a Negro-white cross may result in a child with the long legs of the Negro and the short arms of the white. But it is just as probable that the child would have the "opposite combination" (i.e., the short trunk of the white and the long arms of the Negro).

This is typical of the state of racial science to-day. No generalisations can be made. There is no biological reason why children of mixed marriages should be any better or any worse than those of pure marriages. The worst qualities of each race do not necessarily come out in the later generations.

Social Acceptability

NEITHER is there any foundation for the old-fashioned superstition that mixed marriages tend to be infertile. The 11 children per marriage of the Pitcairn Islanders and the 7.7 average of the Boer-Hottentots refute this.

Professor Otto Klineberg, the famous racial biologist at Columbia University, United States, sums up the modern trend of scientific opinion on mixed marriages thus:

"With reference to race mixture in general, it may be concluded that there are no proved advantages or disadvantages as far as the hereditary make-up of hybrids is concerned. The results of race crossing would appear to depend entirely upon the nature of the particular individuals who are concerned and the social acceptability of the hybrids."

Social acceptability—in other words, the mixed couple's ability to get along happily together in their daily contacts. That is the second great crux of the problem.

Mme. Fahmy's trial for shooting her noble-born Egyptian husband; the Buck Ruxton case; and frequent less sensational murder trials springing from mixed marriage difficulties suggest that the races cannot mingle happily.

So does the unhappiness of the "mixed" areas of London's Dockland, South Wales, Liverpool, and Glasgow.

On the other hand, beautiful Miss Esme Mary Fink, of Melbourne, remained happily married to the Rajah of Pudukotai until his death, and now makes a home for their grown-up son in London.

Miss Nancy Miller, the society girl from Seattle, United States, who married the Maharajah of Indore, too has a son and a happy home. Then there is the shining example of the Aga Khan and his French Begum, the former Mlle. Andreé Carron.

The opposition to mixed marriages is usually terrific, and it is this hurdle which couples so often fail to clear.

Rigid Colour Bar

IN the United States the mingling of black and white is savagely opposed. In Australia, coloured immigrants are not admitted.

South Africa is attempting an enlightened Negro policy, but the

(Continued on Page 5.)



Two parties who are not seeking rest and quiet during the holidays left London recently. These are strenuous days for the girls of Mitcham Athletic Club (above). They were on their way to Amsterdam to compete in a match with Dutch women athletes. The schoolgirls (right) are members of the Public Schools Exploration Society who are making an expedition to Newfoundland.

Marked For 1,000 Years STONEHENGE Daubed With Paint By Army Officers

FOUR Army officers, all aged 20, were fined at Salisbury recently for daubing stones at Stonehenge on June 16. They are:

2nd Lt. John Edward Passingham Peirce, of the 2nd Anti-Aircraft Battery, Royal Artillery Experimental Camp, Watchet, Somerset; 2nd Lt. William Lawrence Sherrard and William Howard Skinner, of the School of Anti-Aircraft Defence, Bignor Hill, Kent; and 2nd Lt. John Shearme, of the Coastal Artillery School, Shoeburyness, Essex.

They were fined £1 each on each of two charges relating to Stonehenge stones, and £5 for damaging a road sign. They were ordered to pay £10, the estimated cost of repairs, £5 5s. towards the prosecution's expenses and £4 costs.

Mr. G. J. Ball, for the Director of Public Prosecutions, read a statement made by the defendants, in which they said:

END OF COURSE

"On the evening of Thursday, June 16, we had our guest night at the School of Artillery. It was the end of the course and we were due to leave the school on the following day.

"We collected some paint and a brush and went over to Stonehenge. Mr. Peirce and Mr. Sherrard each brought a piece of china.

"We painted four stones in the group with green paint, climbed the stones and placed the two pieces of china on the top.

"On one side of the Hele stone we painted 'Is this a Friar?' painted over the 'Waiting Prohibited' sign, painted out the 'An' of 'Another' and added a letter to 'Exeter'.

"We had a very rowdy guest night, being the last one, and we failed to realise the difficulties our act would entail."

Mr. Ball said that it might take another 1,000 years for the stones to regain their weathered appearance.

DONE THOUGHTLESSLY

Mr. W. H. Lemon, for the defendants urging the magistrates to bind them over, said that they had done that thing thoughtlessly and with no preconceived impulse. They had come forward voluntarily and owned up.

Major Trappes-Lomax, for the military authorities, said that an individual apology was sent from each officer to the Office of Works. They had been brought before the

HUSTLING JUDGE DIES SUDDENLY AT 80

Some Things He Said About Women

SIR THOMAS GARDNER HORRIDGE, the oldest judge of the King's Bench Division when he retired in May of last year after 27 years on the Bench, died suddenly at Hove recently, aged 80.

Mr. Justice Horridge, a native of Bolton, was called to the Bar 54 years ago, became a K.C. in 1901, a Judge in 1910 (one day after the late Mr. Justice Avory) and retired on a £3,500 a year pension in May last year.

In the Divorce Court his speed earned him the name of "Hustling Horridge," but he was very painstaking, and because of the full and careful notes he took of his cases was dubbed "the writing judge."

NOTABLE TRIALS

Scotsman "Forgot" His Wallet

JOHN W. BONNAR, a Glasgow baker, had to go south on business. His wife saw him at the night express and told him to hide his wallet in his trousers.

Some time later he woke with a start and felt in his breast pocket for his wallet. It was gone.

Bonnar pulled the communication cord and told the guard he had been robbed. Then he remembered his wife's instructions and found the wallet. At Crews he was fined 20s. for stopping the train.

Illegal to Speak Welsh In Court

Cardiff.

Henry VIII, a Welshman, passed a law making it illegal to use Welsh in courts of law.

That law has not been repealed, and a Welshman to-day has no right to give evidence, or defend himself in the Welsh language even in a Welsh court.

One of the most fierce campaigns ever carried out in Wales has been started.

Its object is to compel the Government to grant every Welsh person the right to give evidence or conduct a defence in the Welsh language.

Behind the campaign are the Federation of Welsh National Societies, the Welsh Nationalist Party, and the Welsh League of Youth.

CONFESSION OF MURDER MADE TO A PRIEST

ENGLISHMAN TAKEN TO POLICE GIRL SHOT IN NEW YORK FLAT

New York, Aug. 20.

John Bellinger, a 33-year-old Englishman, awakened a Roman Catholic priest at 1.30 this morning and confessed that he had just murdered a young woman after a quarrel. The priest took him to the nearest police station, where he repeated his story.

The party then went to a flat near the East River, where the police found the body of Marie Joyce, 25, who had been shot in the head.

Bellinger said he had decided to kill her when she insisted on breaking off their friendship. "I prefer to die," he declared. "I hope they put me in the electric chair. I wanted to marry her, but she would not have me."

SAWED-OFF SHOT GUN

During their last evening together he carried a sawed-off shot gun hidden in an attache case. "She never knew what I intended to do," he said. "I never even threatened her. She never knew she was going to die. Her back was turned to me when I took the gun from the case and shot her."

A cocktail rendezvous yesterday followed by a dinner preceded the murder. The two quarrelled most of the evening. Marie kept on telling Bellinger she wanted to end her relationship. He finally took her home shortly after midnight and shot her in her own room.

A girl friend with whom she shared that flat did not hear the shot. She fainted when the police awoke her to tell her that Marie was dead.

As Bellinger was being taken back to the police station he snatched at a razor blade hidden in his shoe, but the police were too quick for him. He was locked up in a lighted cell and his tie, shoelaces and belt were taken away.

Bellinger was a clerk in a New York office. He was born in Sussex and came to New York via Canada in 1927.

said on another occasion. "A charwoman is no longer a charwoman, but a 'charlady.' There are lady typists, lady hairdressers, lady shop assistants and lady everything else."

And when it was stated that a wife had always worked: "Why shouldn't she work? It seems to be an idea nowadays that wife is no longer a partner but someone who must necessarily be kept."

Sir Thomas was created a knight in 1910. He was married twice, first in 1901 to Miss Evelyn Sandys of Looe, Cornwall. She died in 1920, and in 1921 he married Mrs. May Ethel Markham, of Wroughton, Wilts.

RADIO BROADCAST

Royal Dragoons Band And Other London Relays IRISH PROGRAMME

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c.s. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s. per second.

H.K.T. (CM). 12.0-12.20 p.m. Relay of Service of Intercession from St. John's Cathedral.

12.30 Cicely Courtneidge in Musical Comedy.

I Was Anything But Sentimental (From "Take my tip")... Cicely Courtneidge and Jack Hulbert; "Rose Marie"—Selection (From "Rose Marie")... Only a Kiss; "Indian Love Call"; "Hard-boiled Herman"; "Totem Tom Tom"; "Rose Marie"; "Door of my dreams"; "Finale... New Mayfair Orchestra; Why Has A Cow Got Four Legs (Furber and Ellis)... Cicely Courtneidge assisted by Wilton Hallett; "Music In The Air"—Selection (Hammerstein 2nd and Kern); "Intro—There's a little star; a hill; I've told every little star; When the Spirit is in the air; The Song is you; I'm so eager; In Etern on the Tegen See; We belong together; One more dance... New Mayfair Orchestra; Our Greatest Success; Intro—There's something about a soldier; My hat's on the side of my head; We'll all be riding on a rainbow; Sweep; All for a shilling a day; But not to-day; Gentlemen, the Knit... Cicely Courtneidge and Jack Hulbert.

1.0 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Bizet—Symphony No. 1 in C Major.

Played by the London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Walter Goehr.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.40 Variety.

Banjo and Guitar Duet—Medley Of Stephen Foster Songs; Intro; "Massa's in de Cold, Cold Ground; Old Dog Tray; Hard Times; Swanne River; Old Black Joe; In My Old Kentucky Home; Oh, Susanna... (Continued on Page 5.)

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LOCAL BALL - DICKSON
COLEMAN - LEE BOWMAN
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have received their new stocks of suitings for Autumn and Winter.

As all suit lengths are exclusive to Mackintosh's it is suggested that there are advantages to be gained by making an early choice.

AN INNOCENT GIRL TORN FROM HER LOVER'S ARMS ON HER WEDDING EVE TO BE STERILIZED! THOUSANDS OF OTHERS MAY FACE THE SAME FATE!

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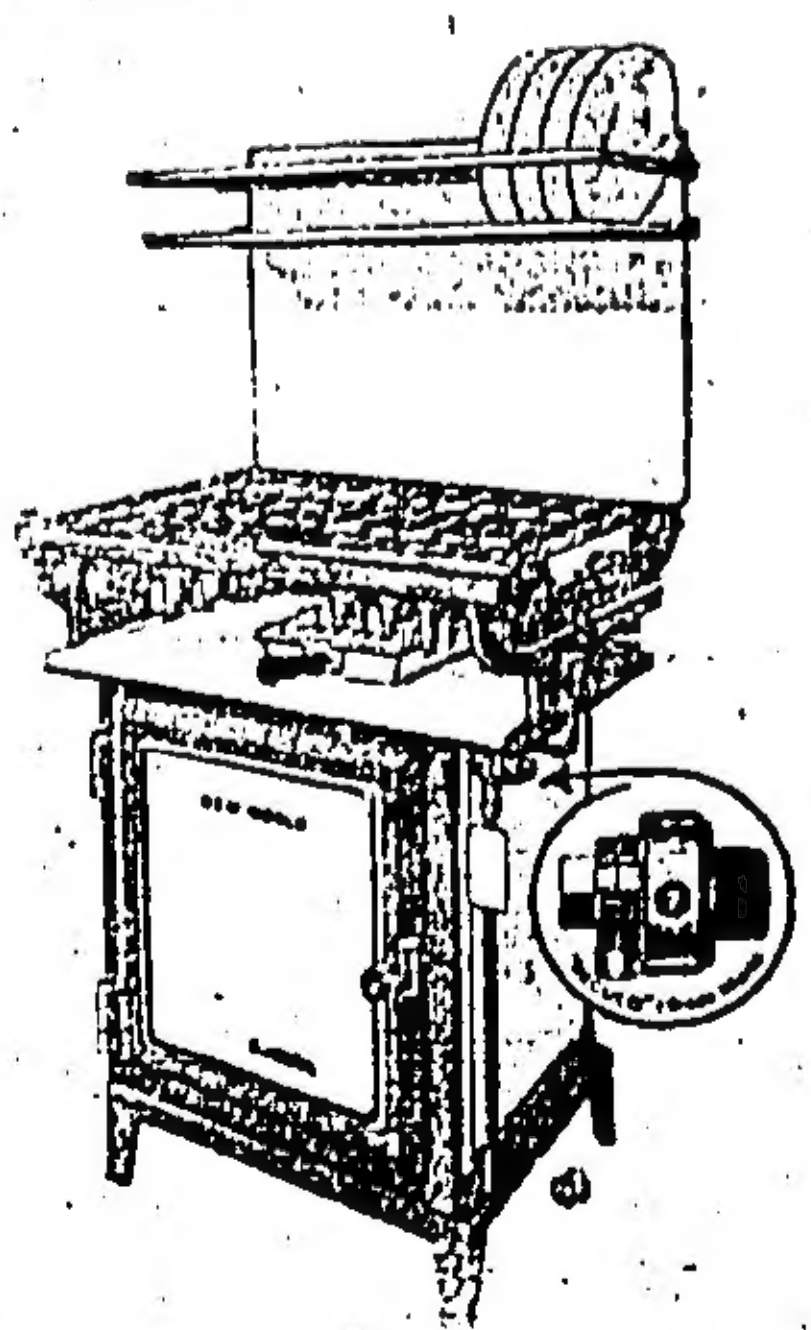
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HAIR STYLES TO MATCH FROCKS



G.O.C., 3rd Division, and he, in view of the fact that they were starting on their careers, had decided to admonish them.

Mr. J. M. Swayne, chairman of the magistrates, said that the defendants' action was very "wanton" and showed an "extraordinary mental

Nothing To Do, They Fight

Teft, Cal.
D. R. Bain, 40, oil worker, and his closest friend, Paul Finney, 30, were arrested here for fighting. "Oh, we simply had nothing else to do," they explained to the court.

flowers are used as ornaments, while in others the hair is sprayed with colour to match evening dresses. The Queen of Hairdressing, who is one of the twelve Queens of Loveliness at Woman's Fair and Exhibition, at Olympia, in November, will also appear at the Hairdressing Fair.

There Is A Happy Land For Wives

BY A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

NEW ZEALAND'S Labour Government has freed the Dominion's wives from back-to-the-kitchen slavery.

FOUR of the new hairdressing styles which will be featured at the Hair and Beauty Fair, Olympia, in September. In some of them lacquered

They live free of the fear that their husbands may fall out of work; their children have hopeful futures. "Freedom for women is something real in New Zealand," burly Arthur Cook, general secretary of the New Zealand Workers' Union, told me during a trip to this country.

On his way home he intends to have a look at Nazi Germany, land of "back-to-the-kitchen" ideals for Aryan women. "Before Labour came to power in New Zealand," continued Mr. Cook, "few workers' wives could afford a new dress."

Most of them had to be content with gifts of cast-off clothing. Their children were undernourished and ill-clad.

"All that has changed. Wages are back to the 1931 level and women and children are decently dressed and happy."

"The 40-hour week, without reduction of pay, has given wives the opportunity of leisure and health with their husbands and families."

COUNT THE
"TELEGRAPHS"
EVERYWHERE

Charlton's Secret Makes Mr. Seed Laugh

£3,250 Transfer Is A Club Record

By Arbiller (Frank M. Carruthers)

London, Aug. 4.

Sooner or later relegation comes to every club. Fortunately, when the axe has fallen it is not so hard to bear. Worse by far is the terrifying fear of going down. No price as an insurance against it would be too high to pay.

It would almost seem as if Charlton have found the secret of escape. Their record of consistency is wonderful.

A year ago I said that if I were a manager I would not be content until I had probed the methods which give them a handsome margin. What I have no colour, or they have no colour, or they are not distinctiveness. They appear to be just an ordinary team, and as such they continue to be accepted.

When I stated that they had a secret move, the football world laughed, and Charlton went on collecting the points.

Mr. James Seed also laughed. IN FIVE YEARS Charlton, too, have a defensive system that is only equalled by that practised by the Arsenal, and if it were studied and understood it would be generally adopted. It is simply that which made the pre-war teams great. More than that it would not be fair to reveal.

But it is at least conceded that Mr. Seed is an exceptionally capable manager, and to have won this reputation in five years is a signal triumph.

Charlton will begin the new season as they finished the old. They have not even secured another outside left to take the place of the unlucky Hobbs, who is scarcely likely to play before Christmas. I presume that they will be content to rely on Brown, the inside who developed the remarkable habit of scoring when he was moved to outside left. Well, £5,000 or more might have been paid for a new wingman, and he might not have been more successful than Brown.

But I imagine that Mr. Seed must often wonder how long he can hope to carry on without putting the money down for players. Not since the Third Division days has he paid a transfer fee, and the sum of £3,250 for Welsh remains the club record.

NO HESITATION Like Charlton, Middlesbrough are benefiting by developing the young players in their midst, and they have proved it an area rich in talent. But when the need arises they do not hesitate to pay for men, and they have now a blend of the highest promise. They would, I know, have liked the inside forward of a London club, but failed in their quest.

But best of all is the preservation of the Middlesbrough style, which is founded on the way in which the half backs are brought into the at-

tack. In this respect they are as outstanding as ever and I shall never abandon hope that one day they will win one of the big prizes.

It may be that they require a little more combative strength or even ruthlessness in their fighting opposition, but it would be unfortunate if they had to abandon any of their style to acquire this.

One prediction seems to be safe. In the youth Mannion they have an inside forward who will scale the heights. He may never have the picturesque whimsicality of James, but already he has the same quick-thinking mind and a knowledge of the game that is astonishing.

From several points of view I regard Mannion as the best young player since the advent of Bastin. I do not think it was easy for Bolton Wanderers to let Eastham go to Brentford, but the decision had to be taken, for the risk of continuing with two inside men who liked the ball and who were not energetic enough in retrieving it was too serious to incur.

KEY MAN Last season the team-work was remodelled, and it was an outstanding success. Specially notable was the part played by Grosvenor, who became the key man in no-man's-land, both in attack and as a cover for the centre half.

In this way Westwood could be permitted the licence he requires to show his genius in attack. He also undertook more work in a team sense, and all round he was a considerably improved player. How the defenders must have enjoyed the relief they experienced.

It is believed that a weakness has been strengthened by signing on Geldard, the Everton outside right. I am told that the fee was £7,000. Well, I have seen Geldard when he seemed to be worth more than this, but not always. He has every physical qualification for his position, great speed, ball control, and shooting. Unfortunately, however, he is also sensitively nervous, and this is likely to react against him in a hard match.

AMERICA LEADS IN DAVIS CUP

Philadelphia, Sept. 3. America is leading by two matches to nil in the Challenge Round of the Davis Cup contest against Australia. Bobby Riggs, the newcomer to the American squad, beat Adrian Quist of Australia by 4-0, 6-0, 8-6 and 6-1.

In the second singles contest Donald Budge, the world champion, beat Bromwich in four sets, the score being 6-2, 6-3, 4-6 and 7-5.

The opening match of the series between Quist and Riggs was watched by 9,000 people. Quist was disheartened by the rally of Riggs in the second set and thereafter never appeared to have a chance against the American's driving and placing, which overwhelmed his opponent. The fourth set lasting only 14 minutes. Riggs played chiefly from the baseline repeatedly forcing Quist into errors. His win was regarded as justifying the choice of Riggs, which had been criticised before the match.

In the game between Budge and Bromwich the former was booed in the third set when he made eight consecutive errors. The crowd yelled and was annoyed.

Budge started the final set like a machine-gun, taking the first three games. Then Bromwich rallied gamely, just failing to hold the American.—Reuter.

MACAO JOCKEY CLUB

Entries And Handicaps For September 11

Entries and handicaps for the Macao Jockey Club September Race Meeting to be held on September 11, are as follows:

Race 1. Tolshan Handicap. Six Furlongs.—Country Flower (135), Gold Clause (140), Hohenfels (135), Hopefulleg (143), Morning Tip (135), Rothens Bay (135), Victory Life (143).

Race 2. Tolshan Handicap. Six Furlongs.—African Cat (168), Cloudy Star (147), Diddy Longlegs (147), Double Up (140), Eagle (140), Macau Star (140), Mustard (140), National Triumph (157).

Race 3. Faishan Handicap. "G" class Half a Mile. First Section.—Cleeve (140), Cloudy Star (140), Double Chance (168), Latitlat (140), National Triumph (147), Sahara Star (140), Stylic (155), Wrenning (140).

Race 4. South China Cup. One Mile.—Country Flower (135), Courreur Bleu (135), Fairy Auk (137), Fairy Auklet (135), Gold Clause (135), Hogenway (135), Meadow Eve (185), Merry Deer (151), Merry Fatty (135), Merry Maker (150), Morning Tip (135), Rothens Bay (135), Shanghai (140), Victory Life (144).

Race 5. Pak Shan Handicap. "D" class Half a Mile.—Borrachillo (157), Canary (152), Cuban Love (150), Good Morning (150), Lancashire Chap (140), Mac's Adventure (140), National Anthem (140), Zero (150).

Race 6. Faishan Handicap. "E" class Half a Mile. Second Section.—Acme (150), Chitu Shan (158), Cricketer (151), Diddy Longlegs (144), Dark Hazard (152), Double Up (140), Eagle (140), Iron Knight (161), Labour Day (155), Lucky Seven (152), Macau Star (140), Mac's Second Venture (155), Persian Cat (145).

Race 7. Ladies' Sprint. (Unofficial) Half a Mile. Post Entries.—In connection with the "South China Cup" the 4th Race on the Programme, a Special \$1 Sweep is being conducted. The cost of a Through Ticket is \$7 per set. Both are obtainable from the Club's Office, 2nd Floor, Gloucester Building.

THE ST. LEGER

Pasch A Good Thing For The Race

London, Sept. 3. General opinion that Mr. H. E. Morris' Pasch, 1938 Derby favourite, which placed third under Gordon Richards, is a good thing for the St. Leger is reflected in the small list of acceptances for the classic to be decided on September 7.

Pound Foolish and Scottish Union are considered the chief rivals. F. Darling, trainer of Pasch, says that there is every reason to believe it is a good horse. He is satisfied that it will stay the distance.

Mr. H. E. Morris, in an interview with Reuter, said that he understood that Pasch had given every satisfaction in his work, and what was so pleasing in its preparation is that it settled down in idle fashion and had not "lit up."

Lawson, trainer of Pound Foolish, said he was sure his horse would give a good account of itself as it is now moving very well indeed. Cannon, trainer of Scottish Union, said that his horse was doing very well and had given every satisfaction in its work.—Reuter.

EUROPEAN ATHLETICS President Lebrun Present At The Opening

Paris, Sept. 3. In the Colombes Stadium, 40,000 spectators, including President Lebrun, watched the opening of the second European Athletic Championships.

Oscarndorp of Holland won the 100 metres final in a record time of 10.5 secs. Mariani of Italy was second and Strandberg of Sweden was third. Sweeney of Britain was fifth. The winner won by two feet.

Other results were:

Pole Vault.—Suttler (Germany), 13 feet 3 3/4 inches; Javelin Throw.—Jaervinen (Finland) 252 feet 2 1/2 inches; Long Jump.—Leichum (Germany) 25 feet 1 1/4 inches.—Reuter.



Cynthia Westlake, one of the girls in RKO Radio's "Having Wonderful Time," wears this loose coat of red and white "candy stick" design, edged with blue braid. The garb is suitable for resort wear and over a bathing suit. The photoplay stars Ginger Rogers and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and is about a romance at a vacation camp.

FRENCHMAN WINS TOURIST TROPHY CONTEST

Donington Park, Sept. 3. Louis Gerald (France) driving a Delage won the International Tourist Trophy motor race. His time for the 312 miles was 4 hours 31 minutes and 50 seconds, and his speed was 67.61 miles per hour. Rain caused him to skid badly in the later stages, while his car turned four complete circles before stopping on broadside across the road.

St. John Horsfall (Britain) in an Aston Martin was second with a time of 4 hours 35 minutes 2 seconds, at an average speed of 65.45 m.p.h. Petancellin (France), in a Darracq was third, his time being 4 hours 38 minutes 4 seconds, with an average speed of 76.63 m.p.h. The race was a handicap one.—Reuter.

TO-DAY'S SOCCER

Eastern Athletic Assn. To Meet Kwong Wah At Happy Valley

The senior and junior teams of the Eastern Athletic Association and the Kwong Wah Association will meet to-day on the Hongkong Football Club ground. The junior match commences at 3 p.m. and the senior at 4.30 p.m.

The senior teams will be: Eastern—Sammy Tsang or Ng Ching-cheung; Yuen Shue and Tsang Chung-wan or Kwok Peng-tung;

HOME FOOTBALL RESULTS

Home football results had many surprises. The biggest upset was the defeat of Aston Villa when they went down to Derby at home by a single goal, while Manchester City also lost their game, the margin being four goals to nil.

In the Scottish League, Celtic beat Hearts, and Rangers had the better of Arbroath.

The results were cabled by Reuter with the exception of the Irish League, which are from Our Own Correspondent.

ENGLISH LEAGUE

First Division	
Aston Villa	2
Derby	1
Charlton	0
Leeds	2
Leicester	3
Everton	2
Brentford	0
Huddersfield	1
Arsenal	1
Manchester U.	4
Birmingham	1
Portsmouth	2
Bolton	1
Preston	1
Liverpool	0
Middlesbrough	1
Stoke	1
Grimsby	1
Sunderland	1
Blackpool	1
Wolves	1

Second Division	
Bradford	4
Manchester C.	2
Burnley	2
Notts. F.	0
Bury	2
Southampton	0
Blackburn	0
Cheshamfield	2
Northwich	1
Plymouth	2
West Brom.	1
Sheffield U.	0
Newcastle	1
Swansea	1
Millwall	1
Tottenham	2
Coventry	0
Fulham	0
Tranmere	2
Wednesday	1
West Ham	2

Third Division (South)

Aldershot	1
Swindon	0
Bristol	5
Port Vale	1
Crystal P.	2
Walsford	1
Exeter	3
Ipswich	0
Manfield	4
Brighton	2
Newport	3
Cardiff	0
Northampton	3
Clapton	3
Notts C.	5
Torquay	1
Queens P. R.	1
Bristol R.	1
Reading	1
Bournemouth	1
Bournemouth	1

Third Division (North)

Accrington	1
N. Brighton	2
Barnsley	1
Hull	1
Darlington	2
Carlisle	1
Gateshead	0
Hartlepool	0
Crewe	1
Bradford C.	2
Hull	0
Chester	3
Oldham	1
Stockport	3
Barnsley	2
Doncaster	3
Rotherham	1

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

First Division	
Aberdeen	0
Motherwell	1
Aberdeen	3
Partick	0
Clyde	3
Hibernian	0
Third Lanark	3
Hamilton	0
Celtic	5
Kilmarnock	1
St. Johnstone	0
Queen's P.	1
St. Mirren	1
Arbroath	0
Ruth	1
Falkirk	1
Rangers	4
Ayr	1

Second Division

Brechin	1
Airdrie	0
Dundee U.	1
Alloa	0
Dunfermline	4
Dundee	1
East Stirling	5
St. Bernard's	0
Cowdenbeath	0
East Fife	4
Forfar	1
Leith	4
Dumbarton	2
Morton	1
King's Park	1
Stenhousemuir	3
Montrose	2

IRISH LEAGUE

Ballymena	1
Ards	0
Bangor	0
Coleraine	1
Belfast	0
Larne	1
Cliftonville	2
Glennavon	0
Derry	5
Distillery	1
Newry	1
Linsfield	3
Portadown	3
Glentoran	1

Soong Ling-sing, Hsu Cheng-ching and Lo Wai-kuen; Chan Bing-to, Suen Kam-shun, Lee Tack-kee, Au She-ngek and Hsu Ching-to; Kwong Wah.—Lee Kwok-kee; Hau Yang-tung and Chung Fie; Chung Wing, Henry Young and Wong Wah-kai; Lee Bing-kam, Lo Wing-koo, Chin Chi-fan, Cheuk Sek-kam and Wong King-chung.

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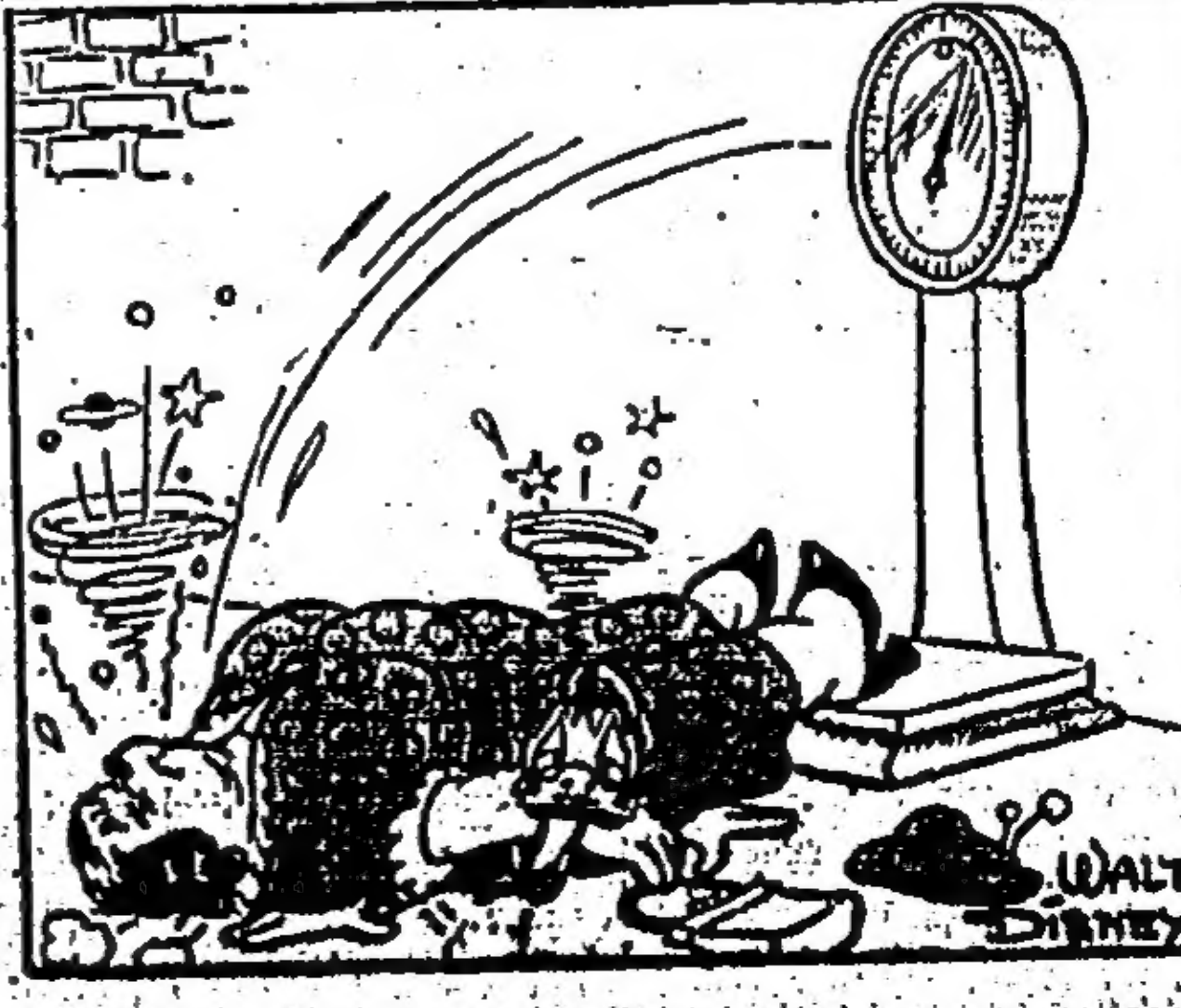
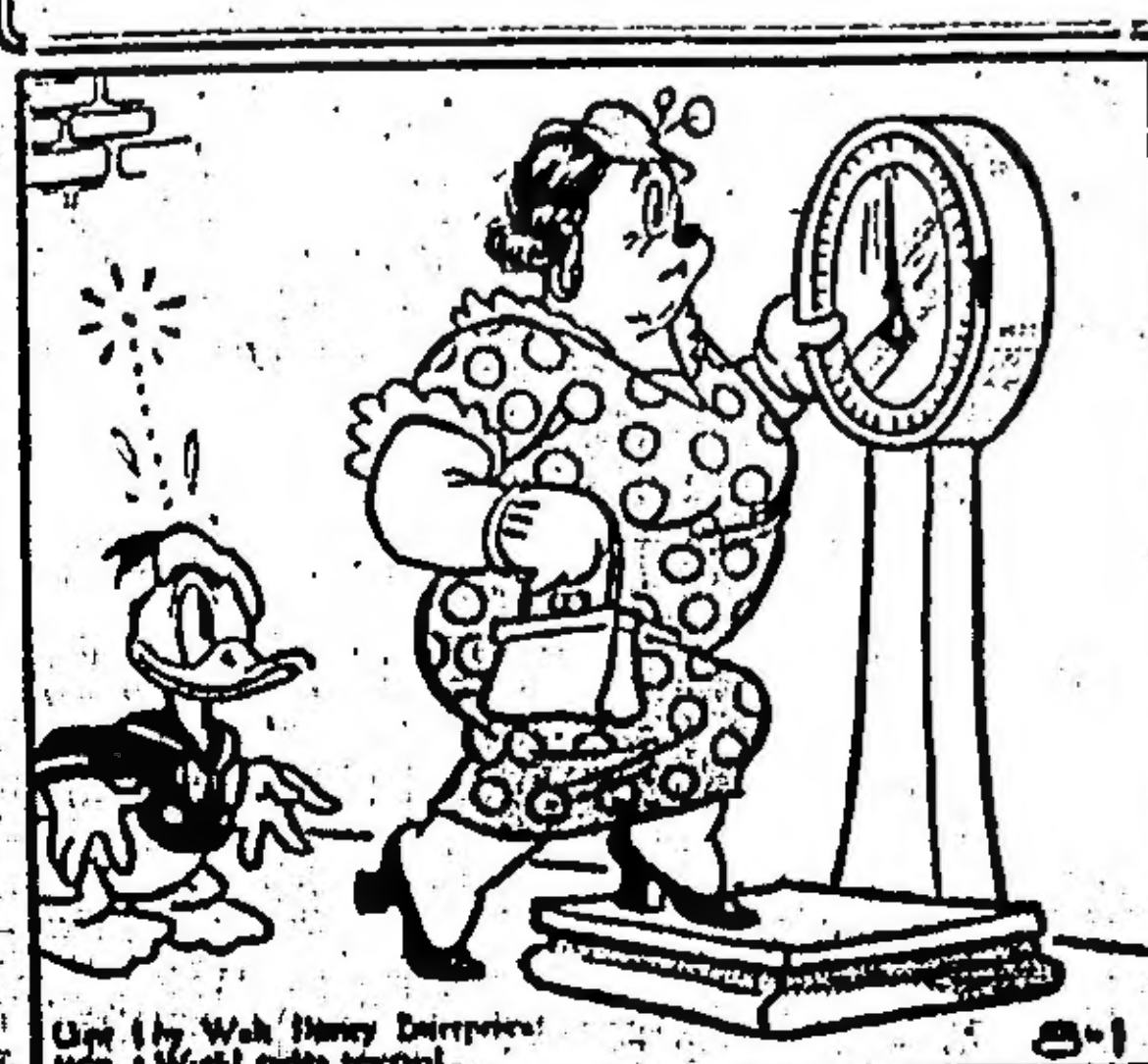
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Closing Date

of the 'TELEGRAPH'S' AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

is 30th Sept. at 5 p.m.

SEND YOUR ENTRIES IN EARLY

I STOPPED HIM...

by S. E. R. Wynne

IT was like a puzzled frown that really made me speak to him. There were tram-lines right across his glistening forehead, and his eyes were wild. He was muttering, too.

I thought I was the heat, for Stop Me and Buy One men are usually most placid individuals. And then I saw the paper he was struggling with, the cause of all the trouble.

It looked like a football pool entry form. There were ruled lines up and down, arrows pointing this way and that, boxes all over the place. It was like an accountants' nightmare.

"Look at it," he said, when I had stopped him and bought one. "Look at it! I don't mind selling ice cream, even on Bank Holidays. But doing sums about it afterwards is just about the limit!"

AND he thrust the paper into my hands, as though to say, "Here, you have a try!"

It was dreadful. He had to fill in his name, the number of his tricycle, the name of the depot he filled up at, the details of the stock he filled up with. "So many large bricks, small bricks, brickettes, threepenny tubs, fourpenny tubs, sixpenny tubs, wafers..."

That to begin with. Half-way through the morning the refill van had replenished his dwindling stock. Twice during the sweltering afternoon it had been round again. He had to fill in all that.

And now that he was working his way depot-wards again he was filling in the stock he was taking back, working out how much he had sold, hoping desperately that at the third time of trying it would tally.

I FELT sorry for him. Mathematical exercises in the late evening of an August Bank Holiday would get anyone down. And it was being sorry for him, I suppose, that started him off telling me what it's like to be a seaside Stop Me and Buy One man.

"Don't think I'm grumbling—much," he said, a bit grimly. "It's

Just that I never was good at arithmetic. Otherwise, I've had a grand day."

And he patted his bulging pouch of clinking coins to prove it.

He doesn't mind working on August Bank Holiday. Few of us would if we worked twelve hours a day, six days a week, for seven months of the year at a minimum wage of 31s. 6d. (less insurance).

With the English summer being what it is he feels reasonably cheerful if he sells £10 worth of ice cream in a week and takes home on Friday something like £2 3s. When he can sell as much in a single day—well, who wouldn't mind working on August Bank Holiday?

"You get some fun out of it, you know. People are queer on holiday. Do things they wouldn't dream of if they were at home."

The Stop Me and Buy One Man put down the paper with one final malevolent glance and cleared his throat.

"There was a woman down here this morning with her children. Six of them, there were. Steps, you know. But she'd brought enough eggs and bottles of milk and ham sandwiches for sixty."

"And she wanted me to keep it for her—the eggs and the milk and the ham sandwiches—till they were ready for it, so that it shouldn't go off."

"WOULD I, if you please, be sure to be back at the pier at half-past twelve! But it's a friendly job. Wonderful how people get to know you."

"When I first started on my pitch down here there was a young chap who used to wait for me on the promenade every Sunday morning about half-past-eight."

"He was always my first customer. And he always looked a bit anxious if he was a few minutes late. When I'd been serving him for a couple of months we got talking. And—what do you think?"

"STILL, it was all right. Next Sunday there they were, as bright and chirpy as ever. Know what they'd done? Got married. They bought a special that week—to celebrate. They still come every Sunday."



"The children are all right so long as one of us is within reach."



he used to eat my ice cream for breakfast. A shop chap, he was. Served in a big London store and never finished work till late on Saturday nights. Then he went home and had a nap, got out his bike and

cycled down here in time for breakfast on Sunday morning. Breakfast on ice cream!

"Well, I served him from March right up till September, when we pack our trikes away. Next March, first time out for me, there he was waiting on the same seat on the prom. as though he'd never left it."

"Only he must have left it, because then he had a young woman with him and instead of a bike leaning against the side of the seat there was a tandem. And they both had ice cream for breakfast."

"That was the second year I was here, and they were waiting for me every Sunday morning except one. I got quite worried when they didn't turn up. You don't know how I worked myself up over those kids."

"STILL, it was all right. Next Sunday there they were, as bright and chirpy as ever. Know what they'd done? Got married. They bought a special that week—to celebrate. They still come every Sunday."

Eight-thirty to the dot they're on that seat. Only now there are three of them and one of those baby sidecars is attached to the tandem.

"And how that kid can eat ice cream! Must have inherited it from his dad."

"Not that ice cream for breakfast is unusual, bless you. Why, every Bank Holiday, when there's as many people sleeping on the beach at night as play on it during the day, they eat my bricks as though it was eggs and bacon."

"And the kids! Where they put it away to I can't imagine."

"It's good for 'em, though. I was reading in the paper about caloric value or something. Vitamins. You know, the alphabet business. Well, I don't know much about that, but when they get their teeth into my leas they certainly go away looking better for it."

"AND most of them are really satisfied. Not like a woman who comes up to me to-day and says, 'A tuppenny, please, and would you give my little Willie a ride on your bicycle? Go on, just a little one!'"

"I said, 'Certainly, mum, if you can get a ride and an ice cream thrown in from that chap who keeps the donkeys.' That got her!"

"She won't come back to me in a hurry. But lots do, you know. There are nearly 60 of us working for my firm in this town alone—3,000 of us all over the country, they say—and people still manage to find you just when they want you."

"Sometimes when I'm out of stock they'll wait half an hour till the van comes round and fills me up again, when they could easily walk down the road to the man on the next pitch. Friendly people. And hardly anyone can resist our best salesman. Two of them, there are—the sun and the children."

"The sun is good for a sale every time. The children are all right so long as one of us on a trike is within reach."

"What gets you most of all is going a quiet pitch on a country road. You know, where the cars are whizzing by."

"That's the trouble, see? They are always whizzing by. First they're getting somewhere. Then they're getting home again."

"It's not missing the sales so much as seeing the kids' faces that worries me. You can see them a mile off. As soon as they catch sight of the trike they jump up and dig Pa in the ribs."

"BUT Pa is going too fast for his making up for time lost after being in a traffic jam or he's too lazy to pull up or he's just plumb broke. You can watch the kids' faces changing from expectation to doubt and then to disappointment and tears."

"Generally they disappear with their noses pressed against the back windows and crying enough for a cloudburst."

He was a sentimental Stop Me and Buy One Man. Until he picked up that paper again. Then he began to get hot under the collar once more.

"Why don't you stop yourself and buy one?" I said.

He did.

I hope he remembered to enter it up.

To-day's Thought

THE way to a man's heart is through his stomach.

—FANNY FERN.

STICK To Your LAST

British Distrust of Versatility

SIR HENRY WOOD, foremost British conductor, is a painter of no mean talent, and his Hertfordshire home is hung with his landscapes.

He never exhibits them, however; he knows his countrymen too well. "In this country," he said to a friend, "you are not supposed to be good at more than one thing. If you conduct—you conduct!"

With his customary shrewdness, Sir Henry put his finger at once on a characteristic of the Briton, who has an instinctive distrust of people who can do several things equally well.

He likes the cobbler to stick to his last. If the cobbler chooses to paint pictures in his spare time, well and good—so long as they are bad pictures. If, on the other hand, the cobbler's artistic efforts show merit, then it is taken for granted that he cannot be a very good cobbler.

The proverb about the cobbler and his last, and the cognate saying which implies that a Jack of several trades cannot be a master of any of them, are totally wrong and illogical, but then the Briton never pretended to have any capacity for logic. He only knows that he likes his politicians to be politicians, and his novelists to be novelists, and not to have any nonsense about mixing the two jobs.

Benjamin Disraeli, one of the greatest men who ever lived, realised this. When he was fairly launched as a serious statesman, he left off writing novels. They were very good novels; but he knew the English temperament, and he knew that as long as he continued to write them, he would not be taken at his full value as a political leader.

When he was unassailably established, with many statesmanlike achievements to his credit, he took up the pen again, and wrote "Lothair," just to show the public that he could do it if he liked. Doubt About Winston Churchill

Perhaps Mr. Winston Churchill is the victim of his own versatility to a certain extent. He bewilders the public by being just as good a writer as he is a politician, so that the man in the street cannot make up his mind whether "Winston," whom he admires and loves, is a statesman who has taken to writing books, or a writing genius who has gone in for politics.

And when he begins painting excellent landscapes, the man in the street is more uncertain than ever how to place him.

The way to succeed with the British public is to put all your eggs into one basket—and to label that basket in plain letters. Do not let the public be in any uncertainty as to how you wish to be considered—as a painter, for instance, or a lawyer, or an engineer.

The late Lord Darling never got all the credit due to him as a judge, because the British public only connected him with "Laughter in Court." Make a reputation as a wit and your fellow-countrymen can never take you seriously as anything else.

One sees this everywhere. Nobody will believe that the man with a name for amusing conversation can be any good at business. Business is a serious matter; and nobody got on at it by cracking jokes.

Mr. James Gunn, the portrait-painter, is credited with a wish to go into the House of Commons. It is very difficult for a British constituency to believe that anybody connected with the arts can be a serious politician.

It Does Not Pay

True, the well-known novelist, Mr. A. E. W. Mason, once sat for Coventry, and Mr. A. P. Herbert is a member of the present House of Commons; but those two eminent avocations do not make a summer. W. M. Thackeray was soundly beaten when he was candidate for the representation of Oxford, and never tried again.

The late Joseph Chamberlain, apostle of Tariff Reform, once wrote a play, but in spite of being highly praised by theatre people who saw it in manuscript, it was never produced. The author was shrewd enough to see that being known as a dramatist would seriously damage his status as a Minister.

"How," people would say, "can the man attend to his Parliamentary duties when he is always hanging about the theatres with a play in his pocket?" This would have been an unjust view to take; but unhappily people do not always take the just view.

The late Sir Joseph Lyons never appeared before the public as a landscape painter, excellent as his pictures were. He knew that the public connected him with catering and would never allow him to be considered as anything else but a caterer.

"Stick to what you are doing," says the public, "and never mind about trying to do two things at the same time!" Versatility does not pay.

There is a story of James McNeill Whistler and Lord Leighton, P.R.A., which might be quoted on this subject. Somebody was lauding the President of the Royal Academy up to the skies. He was such an accomplished man—witty, speaker, charming, conversationalist, well-graced writer, and so on and so forth. "Paints, too, doesn't he?" grated Whistler.

Claude Gant

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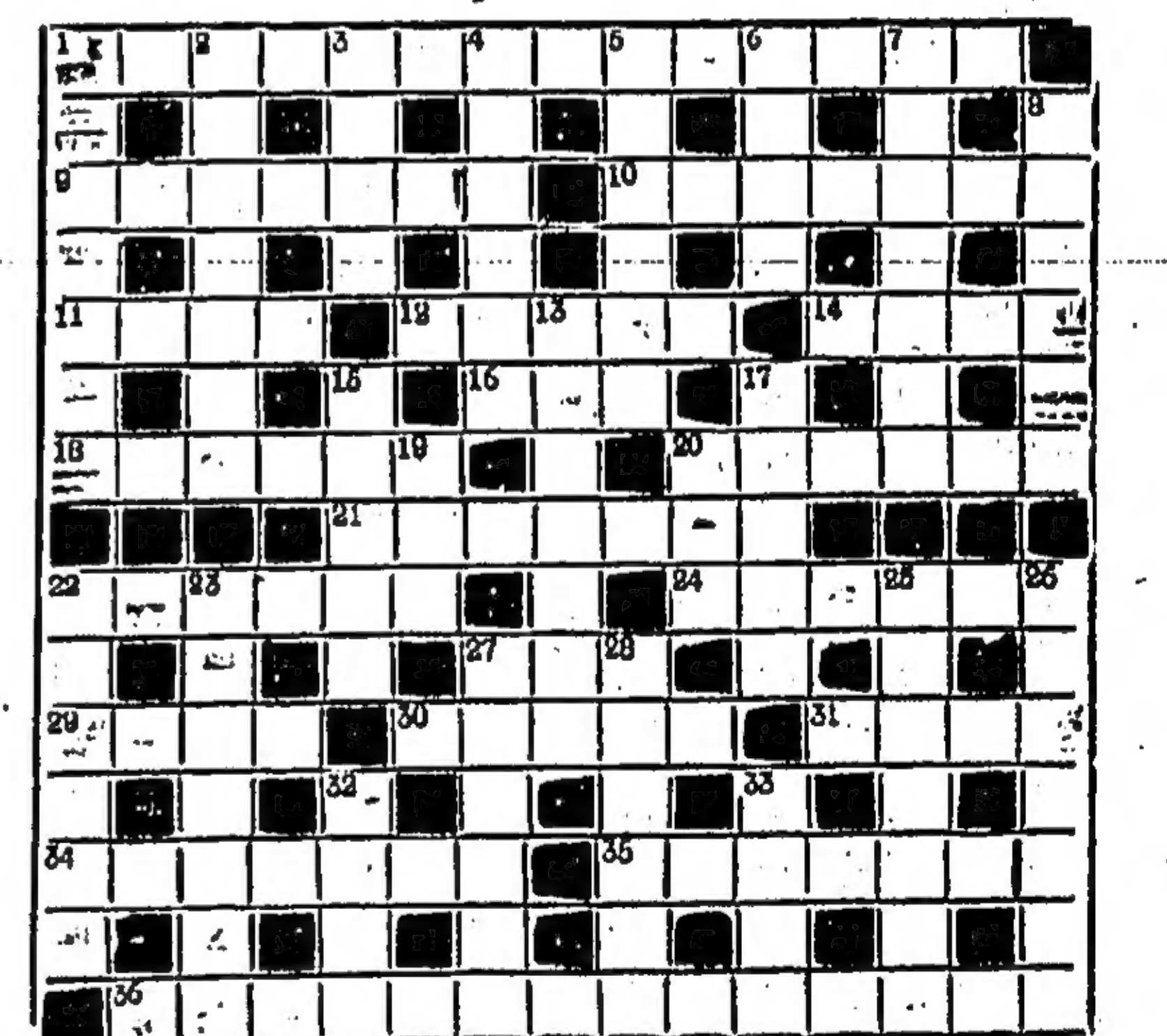
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- ACROSS
- Suitable place for a hogshead falling overboard (four words—4, 2, 3, 3).
 - If this dog were racing would it use its head to beat the others? (7)
 - This was obtained from the unscrupulous alchemist (7).
 - Could this part of a house be made for nought? (4)
 - One of the tribes but an opponent of Israel (5).
 - French novelist (4).
 - The head of a totalitarian state (3).
 - The way in which a pansy stem curls (6).
 - This piece of furniture advises payment (6).
 - Further "endeshabille" as a model (7).
 - A lost vagrant (6).
 - Only a little fellow but he may bite (6).
 - This 20 down is the time for savouring (3).
 - Malay weapon (4).
 - A military body perhaps (5).
 - What Shylock insisted on having (4).
 - Book of the O.T. (7).
 - This method of stopping an argument is certain after all (7).
 - The coffee's innocence of the charges against it (14).
- DOWN
- In the direction of part of a hospital (7).
 - Inauspicious (7).
 - Servants who might be the head of the Romanes (4).
 - Produce (6).
 - Would it be right to put this headgear below others? (6).

SATURDAY'S SOLUTION

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S T R A T U M T O N N A G E
G L O N D O N E R I D G E

"SPITFIRE"

THE very name is enough to arouse curiosity. And seldom has anything been more aptly named.

The Spitfire is the fastest standard aeroplane in the world, and it is going to establish Great Britain's air supremacy beyond all doubt. The Air Ministry has just ordered 1,000 on one contract—the largest single order ever placed for aircraft in normal times.

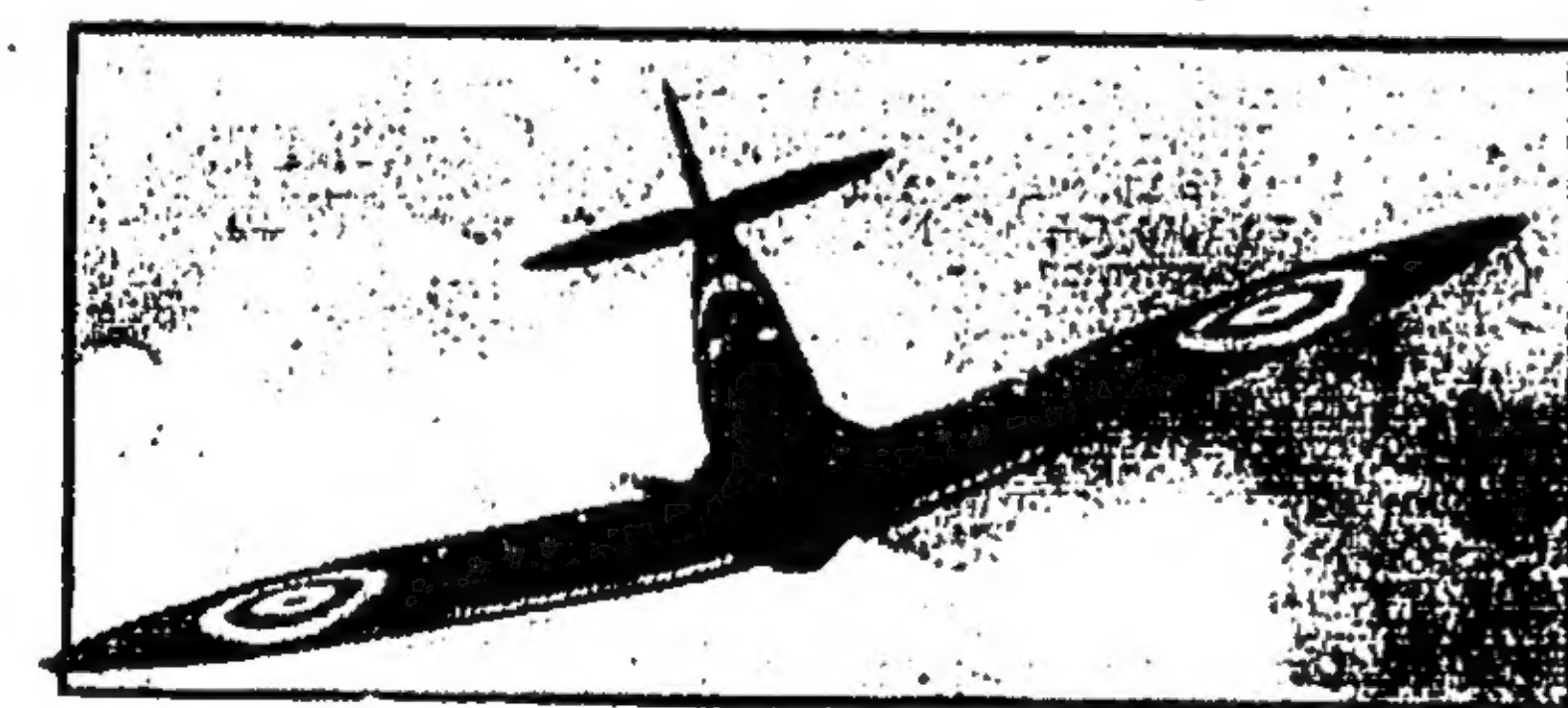
Few people have seen the Spitfire travelling "flat out." Those who have will not forget it in a hurry. One moment it is a slim, streamlined shape against the sky; the next moment it has gone, the moon of its powerful Rolls Royce "Merlin" engine trailing far behind it, the draught of a miniature cyclone in its wake.

In 1913, M. Jacques Schneider presented a massive silver trophy to the French Aero Club to encourage the development of seaplanes. It was to be awarded each year to the pilot putting up the fastest speed above water and could be won outright by three successive wins. The contests were to be open to the world.

As a point of historical interest, the first contest was won by a French pilot at Monaco in April, 1913, at a speed of 40.75 miles an hour.

Entries, until 1922, represented private enterprise. But suddenly it was realised that there was a lot to be learned from these high-speed events. America was the first to see it. In 1922 she opened her purse wide, trained special pilots, built machines, and took the trophy across the Atlantic from Britain. The name of Schneider loomed into prominence.

In 1923 the second of the great names behind the Spitfire became known. Mr. R. J. Mitchell, designer of Vickers Supermarine, built his first racing monoplane, the S.6. Though it failed to win back the trophy from America that year, it put up a world's speed record of over 220 miles an hour. Italy saved an outright win by



"The few who have seen it flat out will not forget it in a hurry."

America in 1926, and the next year began the strangest and most expensive speed battle that the world has ever seen.

By that time both Britain and Italy had taken a leaf from America's book, and developed a High Speed Flight. Schneider's trophy was already far beyond reach of private competition. Governments were fighting for it, and spending hundreds of thousands of pounds in the effort.

In 1927 Mitchell designed the S.6, and on it Flight-Lieut. Webster won the trophy from Italy with a speed of 221.68 miles an hour.

Having won the first leg once more, Great Britain was determined to win again. In 1929, The Government placed another order with Supermarine, and Mitchell designed the S.6—literally a flying bullet on wheels. For a suitable power plant, he turned to Rolls Royce, and Sir Henry Royce himself—the third great Spitfire name—designed the engine. Eighteen-hundred horsepower, tucked away in a space smaller than the average car bonnet!

Flying-Officer Waghead flew the S.6 to victory at a speed of over 326 miles an hour. One more win, and the trophy would belong to Great Britain for good.

But there are limits, even to what the Government feels justified in spending. Schneider never dreamt that his sporting offer would cost more than

a few thousand francs each year. Instead, it had cost the various governments millions of pounds.

With only one leg to win, Britain decided to drop out of the game. Then, out of the blue, came Lady Houston, cheque book in hand. She put down a sum of £100,000 and said "Go ahead."

The brilliant designer—Mitchell—created the Supermarine S.6b. The wizard Henry Royce crammed an extra 500 horsepower into nearly the same engine space, and in 1931 Flight-Lieut. Boothman roared home to victory at a speed of 340 miles an hour.

The Schneider Trophy belonged to Great Britain for good.

Today the trophy is nearly forgotten. Jacques Schneider, R. J. Mitchell, Lady Houston, and Sir Henry Royce are all dead. Not one of them lived to see the full results of their work.

As a direct result of their work we have the SPITFIRE—fastest thing of its kind on earth. Without any one of them it would not have come into being. And soon, with 1,000 Spitfires in our first line, we shall have reason to be truly grateful.

Miles Henslow

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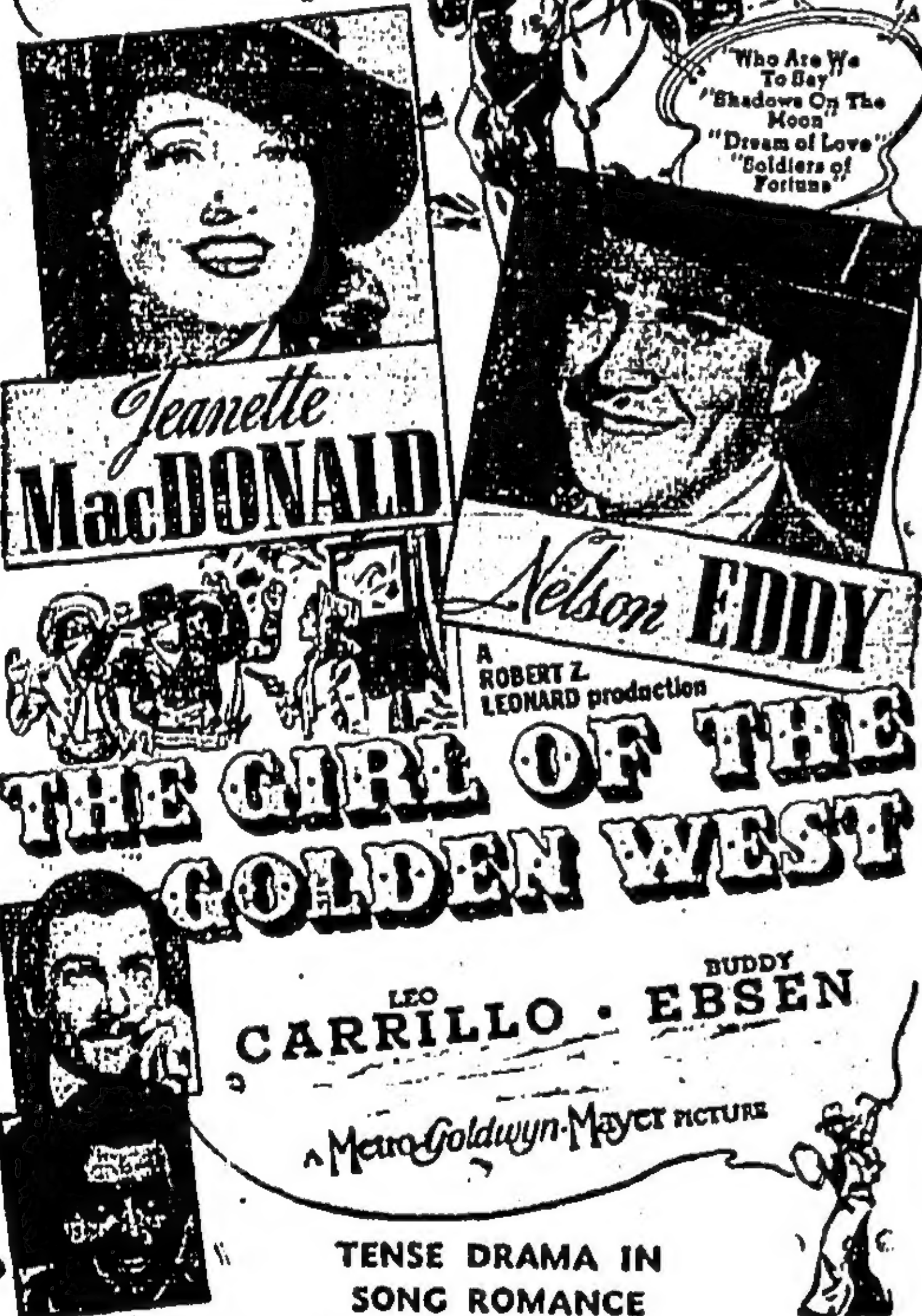
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Grave Rioting In Rangoon; Seven Dead

Rangoon, Sept. 4. Seven persons were killed and 20 injured in about an hour's time this afternoon, when sporadic assaults were reported in different parts of the city.

Three of the killed and the majority of the injured were Mohammedans.—Reuter.

DEATH TOLL MOUNTS

Rangoon, Sept. 4. Seven Mohammedans, two Burmese and a Hindu were killed, and 40 persons were injured, in renewed religious rioting which broke out between Burmese, Indians and Mohammedans to-day.

Panic spread throughout the city, but police took up posts at all strategic points in order to prevent widespread disorders.

In the evening the city was almost in darkness and bazaars which are usually open until midnight were closed at dusk.

As the evening wore on, however, the situation became more calm, despite isolated attacks.—Reuter.



KING FAROUK

He escaped an assassin's bullet, returned unperturbed to young Queen.

STOP PRESS

TEN DIE IN LONDON AIR DISASTER

London, Sept. 5. An Air Force training plane over-shot the landing ground to-day and crashed into a house on the other side of the road in North London. The plane burst into flames, incinerating the pilot, Sergeant S. H. Morris, and also killing a woman and her two sons, aged seven and eight years. Twelve other persons were injured, six subsequently dying in hospital. The total death toll is ten.—United Press.

FRANCE MASSES TROOPS

Paris, Sept. 4. France has taken counter-measures to Germany's massing of troops on the right bank of the Rhine by cancelling all furlough and recalling troops to the Maginot line.

It is estimated that between 50,000 and 100,000 French troops are affected by the recall.—United Press.

KENT TO BECOME NEW FLAGSHIP

Admiral Sir Percy Noble, Commander-in-Chief of the China Fleet, has announced that he and his staff will transfer from H.M.S. Cumberland to H.M.S. Kent at Weihaiwei on September 26.

H.M.S. Kent arrived in Hongkong yesterday and will sail for Weihaiwei on September 9.

The Cumberland is expected to return to Hongkong on October 9, and the Kent will follow later in the month.

In the meantime H.M.S. Odin has arrived here from Tsingtao, while H.M.S. Adventure will arrive in Hongkong to-morrow, en route to England. H.M.S. Odis has left Weihaiwei and is now in Shanghai, while H.M.S. Cumberland is at Chinwangtao.

Coroner's "If My Boy Had Died..."

"I am putting myself in your place. If my boy had died in these circumstances I should feel I was not happy until the thing had been cleared up."

With these words, Mr. G. Willis Taylor, the Reliance coroner, recently adjourned for another month the resumed inquest on Norman Herbert Wyeth, 18-years-old bank clerk, who was found dead in his room at Redhill on July 25 with enough cyanide of potassium in his pockets to have killed 80 people.

Mr. Taylor added that he was not satisfied he had heard all the facts.

A brother, Eric John Wyeth, an analytical and research chemist, said he saw the youth when he returned from a holiday at 11.30 p.m. on July 24. He found him dead next morning with the cyanide of potassium in his pocket.

BROTHER QUESTIONED

Mr. Taylor: Did you bring any away from the Government laboratories?—No, never.

Has this poison, which was found, ever been in your possession?—No.

Definitely not?—Definitely. Mr. Taylor then handed him a piece of paper and said: I understand you took that to the police yesterday?—Yes, after my father had found it in a waste-paper basket yesterday morning.

Is that your brother's handwriting?—Yes.

Mr. Taylor then remarked that the word cyanide was written twice, and asked if he knew why his brother would have written it. Wyeth replied that his brother was interested in gardening. He might have noted the name down as a weed killer.

Mrs. Ellen Elizabeth Wyeth, the mother said Norman was quite happy as far as she knew. She did not suggest foul play.

Announcing the adjournment until September 7, Mr. Taylor said he was rather surprised that the parents had taken so lightly the suggestion of foul play.

Silhouettes To Mark Roads

Lyme, N. H. The three main roads leading to this picturesque New England community are to be marked by silhouettes indicating that the horse and buggy, grazing kine and yoke of oxen once were familiar sights here. The silhouettes are the work of Miss Edith Wyckoff Kuhler, local artist and sculptor.

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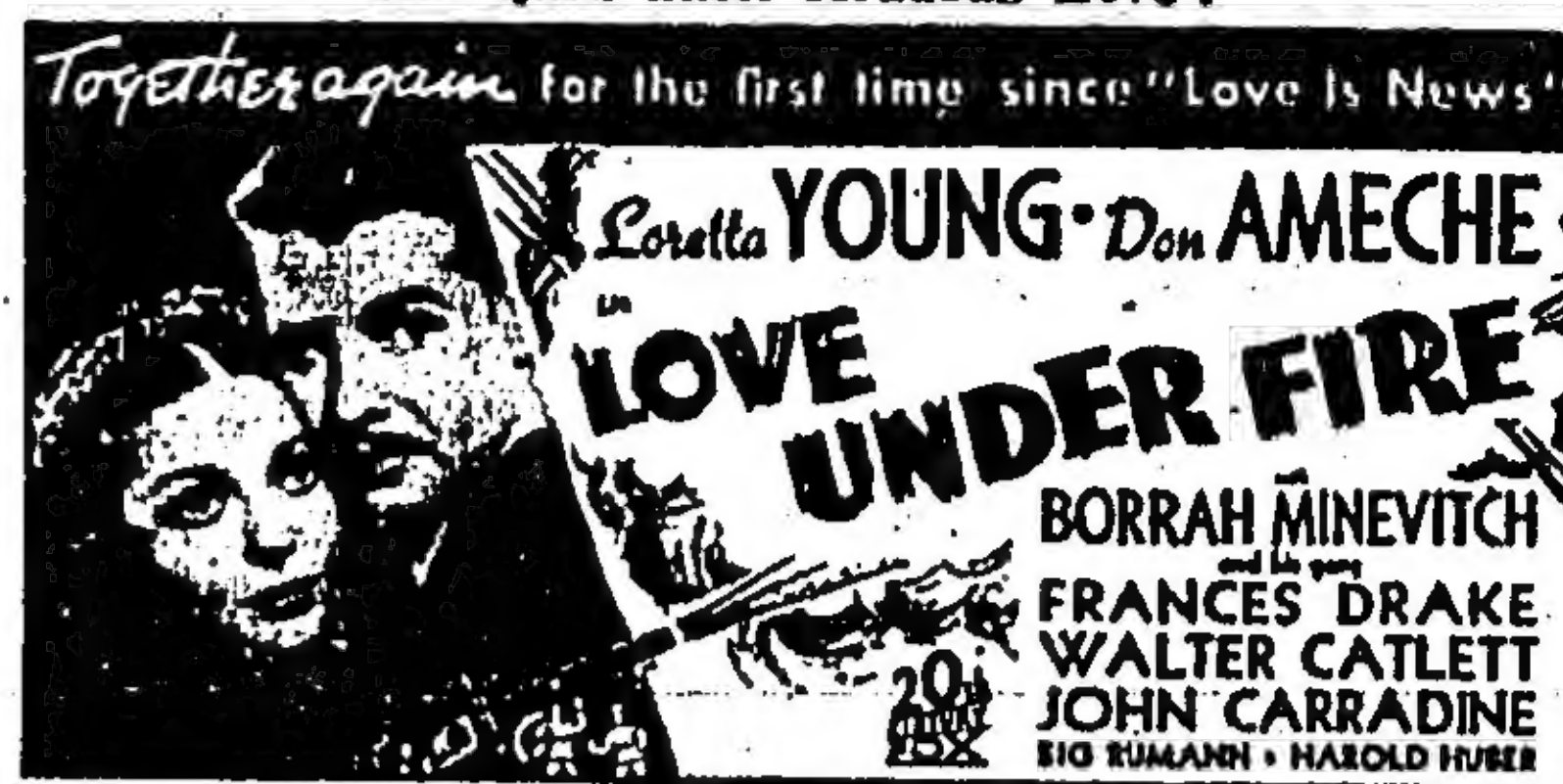
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